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GREEKS APOLOGISE ROUND.

STERN TERMS LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED.

AMBASSADORS INSIST UPON AN IMMEDIATE REPLY.

EVACUATION.

MURDER INQUIRY TO BE SUPERVISED BY ALLIES AND CLOSED BY SEPT 27.

Yesterday the full text was issued of the Note sent to Creece from Paris by the Conference of Ambassadors.

The Ambassadors' terms are almost as severe as those centained in the ultimatum of Signor Mussolini.

A new point is that the highest Greek military authority must present apologies to the British, French and Italian entatives in Athens.

It is confidently believed in London and Paris official circles that Greece will accept the terms.

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Military honours will be rendered at Preveza, led by a Greek contingent, bearing the Greek flag.

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The Greek-Government to assure full co-operation in searching for and punishing the guilty.

The Commission appointed to investigate is comprised of representatives of England, France and Italy, with a Japanese precident, the investigation to be concluded not later than September 27. Greece to meet all the expenses of this Commission. The Albanian Government is asked to co-operate in every way if it is necessary for the Commission to cross into Albanian berritory.

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The Greek Government will promise to pay all reparations, the amount of which will be determined by the Permanent Court of International Instite at The Hague. Meantime, treese is to deposit fifty million inco in the Swies National Bank. Itsiy confirms that Corfu is occurred merely to guarantee payment, and will notify Greece and the Whed Powers upon the completion of the payment of reparations.

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headquarters at Scutari.

EXPANDING BULLETS.

Reuter quotes a semi-official message received in Rome from Tirana (Albania) to the effect that the post-mortem examination of the murdered Italian members of the Delimitation Commission has shown that they were all shot with expanding bullets.

Foreign newspapers' renorts. ascribing certain designs to Bulgaria in connection with the present Italo-Greek crisis, it is semi-officially declared, says Reuter from Sofia, that Bulgaria is bound to no Power whatsoever by any secret Treaty, and that the Bulgarian Government, faithful to its programme of internal reconstruction, is determined to follow a policy of peace and loyalty invariably.

So far as public opinion in Bulgaria is concerned, the desire is for a pacific actilement of the present crisis.

The Ambassadors conference had a short sitting yesterday afternoon to consider the measures to be taken for carrying into effect the decisions reached, and especially the instructions to be given to the Commission of Inquiry.

GREEK PREMIER'S VIEW.

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"CONVINCED PROBLEM WILL BE JUSTLY SETTLED."

Athens, Saturday.
Colonel Gonatas, the Premier, speaking to-day on the Green-failain crisis, and referring particularly to the anti-lalian hoycott, said that Greece had clearly defined her attitude and was confident that the truth would not be smothered.

Greece was convinced that the Greece-Italian problem would be justly solved.

"In the meantime," added Colonel Gonatas, "the Government will follow the line of conduct which it has mapped out. It counsels everyone to keep calm,"—Reuter.

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The admission of Ireland to the League of Nations was unanimously likely that the Greek Government of the League —Central News.

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First pictures from Corlu: Watching the Italian troops marching through the town.

BATH OF FIRE UPSETS ON WORKERS.

4 DEAD: 4 INJURED. FLOOD OF MOLTEN METAL FROM LADLE

Four men were burned to death and four seriously injured—two being in a critical condition—by the overturning of a huge ladle of molten metal at the Middlesbrough steel works of Messrs.

Middlesbrough steel works of Messrs.Dorman Long and Co., yesterday.
The names of the dead are:—
George Dickson, aged 26, George Robertson, aged 19; -W: Flanagan, aged 48;
Ernest Benson, aged 26.
The injured are Thomas Byrne, aged
17; George Thompson; James Norton, aged
40; and George Cook, aged 39.
All the men live in Middlesbrough
with the expention of Thompson who

Tumultuous scenes of welcome marked the return to the home land last night at various camps and garrisons of rarious detachments from Constanti-

recommended to-day by the Sight Commission of the League Central News.

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REVELLER WHO TRIED TO GO HOME BY CANAL.

All Wolverhampton is chuckling ove the whimsical attempt of a townsmar to swim home via the Birmingham Canal, after "keeping it up" till the small hours.

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He was noticed ploughing his way through the inky waters of the canal shortly before 2 a.m. by an astonished police-sergeant, who gave chase in a boat.

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The swimmer at once made for the opposite shore, and when the sergeant arrived plunged in again.

Ultimately, bowever, he was persuaded to come out, and at the police atation explained that having taken too much beer, he thought it better to syim home than to go by road, as he "did not wish to interfere with anybody."

He was advised to zo home and dry.

40; and George Cook, aged 35.

All the men live in Middlesbrough with the exception of Thompson, who lives at Marske-by-the-Sea.

Operations were taking place for the removal of slag and molten metal from the furnaces to the tips, and it is stated that as the last ladle containing 40 tons of metal was being conveyed the rope snapped and the ladle overturned.

Molten metal and galag were showered over a considerable area and a number of workmen were caucht and badiy burned, their clothes, in some cases, catching fire. Their agonising screams brought other workmen to the scene, who found some of the injured men lying on the ground with their clothes partially burned off.

The works ambulance men were speedily on the scene, and after being attended to the men were removed to the local infirmary.

Terrified relatives besieged the local hospital in such numbers that the police had to be called in to control the crowd.

BACK TO BLIGHTY!

ROUSING WELCOME HOME FOR NEAR EAST TROOPS.

Tumultuous scenes of welcome marked the return to the home land last night.

Exhibitors' Association only the other entertainment interests are not men-tioned in the controversy; they object to the pillorying business on acreens.



TALE OF £2,000 FOR PAPYRUS FOR COCAINE.

TWO MEN CHARGED. ADVERTISEMENT AND A POLICE TRAP.

Smartly dressed in lounge suits, two foreigners, Emanuel Landorff (57), and Alexander Lundberg (37), described as wedish merchants, were charged at Clerkenwell yesterday with being in un-lawful possession of cocaine and offering to supply the drug to John Rad-

Mr. E. F. Barker appeared for the prosecution and an interpreter was present from the Swedish Legation.

When the charge was translated to the accused, Lundberg said: "I have never had any cocaine in my life," while Landorff said. "I have never had

any cocaine."

When told that they could be tried at that Court or go for trial before a jury, Lundberg, pointing to Mr. Barker, asked if he could consult him. Mr. Barker: I am afraid you cannot.

(Laughter-)
Mr. Barker, in opening the case, said that Mr. Radeliff saw an advertise-ment in the "Times" offering some chemicals for sale.

TOLD SCOTLAND YARD.

As a result of correspondence, Mr. Radeliff went to Coram-st., Bloomsbury (the address of accused), on August 31, and saw both. Lundberg said they had some chemicals for sale and that some were dangerous. He said they were known as "snow." He said they were known as "snow." He said the price was £2,000 per kilo. (over 20.), and they could make a profit of £5,000.

Mr. Radeliff incl. no intention of purchasing, and on leaving went at once to Scotiand Yard. In company with a police officer Mr. Radeliff went again to Coram-st., W.C., and said he was prepared to purchase half a kilo.

Lundberg said they would accept £1,800 per kilo., and Landorff then produced a small bottle which, was labelled "Cocaine." Wr. Radeliff saked for a sample of it, and a portion was taken out of the bottle.

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The police officer was not in the room as the accused objected to his presence, Subsequently, in the presence of the efficer, Mr. Radeliff said to accused: "It is £1,800 you want for a kilo," and Landorff replied: "Yes."

Landorff replied: "Yes."
When arrested, Landorff had a pistol in his possession.
Evidence having been given by a chemist that analysis had shown the contents of the bottle to be cocaine, and the finding of the bottle having been proved by Detective Own, Detective-Inspector Burnley said, on arresting Landberg, the latter stated that he met Landorff at Gottlet' is that he was waiting for an Englishman from Hull.
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RE-ORGANISE THE ARMY

DO COASTAL GAMRISONS NOW

NEED TROOPS?

The practicability of withdrawing troops from coastal garrisons and concentrating them for training purposes in the three great centres of Aldershot. Catterick and Salisbury is discussed in Page 10. The writer also emphasizes the need for a readjustment of the whole Army.

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AMERICA.

FOOD TROUBLE OVERCOME.

SAILING SEPTEMBER 22. DONOGHUE GOING.

It has now definitely been decided that Papyrus shall go to America for his match with America's best three-year-old Zev. Only the preliminary details have now to be arranged.

This announcement was made yes terday by Mr. C. J. FitzGerald, the representative in England of Major

representative in Englan August Belmont, the chairman of the United States Jockey Club, under whose auspices the race is to be held, and president of the Westchester Racing Association, which organisation is financing the test. The match will take place at Belmont Park on Saturday, Oct. 20.

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Park on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The completion of the arrangements for the match had been hanging fire owing to the question of fodder. According to the American law, the importation to the United States of corn, hay, or fodder is absolutely forbidden, but Mr. Fitzgerald is of the opinion that the difficulty is not insurmountable.

mountable.

Papyrus will sail from Southampton on September 22, and travelling with him will be his stable companion. Bar Gold, and also a big black cat and its little kittens, who are inseparable from the Berby winder.

THE COLT - TOP-HOLE.

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Mr. FitzGorald stated yesterd by that
Mr. Basil Jarvis. in a telephone conversation at Newmarkst, expressed the
keenest delight that the match was on.
On being asked how his col' was doing,
he said:—

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"Top-hole, After the St. Leger next Wedinesday we will begin our preparations for the trip to the States. I do hope it can be arranged so that we can take our own erro. We want to show the good people of the United States our horse at his best. For that reason we would like him to have the same ration as he enjoys at home."

Every endeavour will be made to prevent Payrus from firsting on the voyage, and with this end in view it is intended to reconstruct his stable on the liner. Special tanks of Newmarket drinking-water are to be shipped.

Basil Jarvis is to accompany the colt.

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DRAMATIC STORY OF

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS WEARY How New Vitality May be Gained.

Many women pass their days in a constant state of weariness. They have blarly sufficient energy to enable them to perform their manifold duties. They always feel below par, often have an aching head, a miserable pain in the back, and limbs as heavy as lead. The whole trouble is due to bloodlessness. This ansunis, or lack of good blood, causes not only pale faces and white lips; it is the root of many pains the miseries from which women suffer. It has been said that ansemis is the cause of nine-tents of women's allments. Lack of blood robs a woman of all her energy; she loses her breath when going upstairs, becomes despondent and irribable; and seems to lose interest in life. No woman need suffer in this way. It is easy to obtain a supply of rich red blood by taking Dr. Williams' pink pills. The new blood created by these pills rapidly builds up the system; headaches and the joy of living is felt once more. All women should take advantage of the health-help of Dr. Williams' pink pills. Of chemists, or 3s. Od. per box, post free, from address below.

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FREE. Every woman in the country hould read "Nature's Warnings," sent ee to all who write to J. B. Dept., 38, itzroy-square, London, W.I.—[Advt.]

Cuticura Healed Rash Of Pimples Over Baby's Body

"When my baby was three months old he came out in a rash of pimples all over his body. The breaking out taked and burned causing him to rus the affected parts so that the beads came off the pimples came off the pimples came of the pimples and caused small evaptions. He was very restless when wrapped up and warm." I tried several olatments but they all failed. I began using Cuticara Oliziment and after using it a short time, tegether with the Cuticara Soap, he was completely bealed." (Signed) Mrs. H. HeGrash, M. High Et., Redbourn, Herta. Eng.

you need for all tollet uses. The Soap to classes and purify, the Classmest as southe and heal.

VENEREAL DISEASE.

Danger of 'Stopping Treats

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MANY sufferer from Yenereal Disease get to "tired of treatment." that they cease to stend the doctor or hospital. But the germ does not get tired; it burrows into the general times, and grave surgical operations of the state of













HUNT FOR MAN WITH A GRIN. WOOD MYSTERY.

BOY DECOYED, STRIPPED

Has the "man with a grin," believed to be the murderer of Percy Sharp, aged 14, in Carr's Wood, Northenden, Cheshire, escaped justice by seeking a voluntary death?

voluntary death?

A rumour that he has drowned himself is gaining ground in the district, and is being investigated by the police

engaged on the crime.

Scotland Yard, called in to assist in
the solution of the mystery, has issued
the following description of the wanted

Age about 50, stout build, rather red cheek bones, full face, laughing or grinning expression; supposed to have been above the medium height; clean shaven, dressed in a fawn mackintosh which was greasy and dirty, and had the appearance of having been washed some time previously. Ordinary cloth can with neak. which was greasy and dirty, and had the appearance of having been washed some time previously. Ordinary cloth cap with peak. The description of the boy Percy Sharp is:—

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Age 14, four feet nine inches or five feet in height, complexion fresh, amooth skin, rather freckled, rather small build, pale blue eyes, hair fair to sandy: dressed in a navy blue knicker suit, the knickers of which are missing, blue cap, soft white coller, knitted tie, striped flanuel shirt, black boots. He was wearing or carrying a dark grey overcost.

Any person who saw such a map and boy together in the district of Gatley on September 4 before 2.30 p.m., or who saw a man of the description issued at any subsequent time is asked no notify the police immediately.

SCREAGS FROM WOOD.

screams from wood.

Percy Sharp, described as a bright, intelligent boy, was standing in the queue at the Manchester Employment Exchange in Dickenson-street on Tuesday, when the man appeared and beckoned him from the line of workless men and youths.

The man took the boy to the wood at Northenden, and nothing more was seen of either of them until late in the afternoon when a plateiayer named Hetherington, attracted by screams, ran to the fringe of the wood and saw Sharp running towards the railway with blood streaming down by breast.

It appears that the assailant tried to molest Sharp, and, when the boy screamed, whipped out a pocket-knife and stabbed him over the heart. How calculating was the attack may be indeed from the fact that the man carefully wiped the knife and replaced it in his pocket before making off.

When Sharp rushed from the wood he was naked. His trousers have not been found, and the police are making a diligent search for them.

COSTLY NIGHT OUT.

YOUNG CLERE'S TALE OF TAXE

CAB ROBBERY.

A chance meeting in an Oxford-street saloon bar with two attractive women, a drive in a taxi-cab and the diamal discovery that he had been robbed, were narrated at the Mariborough-street police court yeaterday by Thomas Quinn, a young clerk, of William-street, Hampstead-road.

He was giving evidence against Hilds Gavelh, aged 25, alice Pollard, aged 25, and Morris Gavelh, aged 21, all of Howland-st, Tottenham Court-rd., who were charged with the Totart-rd., who were charged with the Totart-rd., who were charged with the Totart-rd., where they left him on pretence of making a call.

They did not return, and when he went to pay the driver he found that his money, his watch, egarette case and a suiteast had dhappeared. He valued the preparety at 560.

On Friday night he met the women again in Coventry-st. and gave them into custody.

A detective said that Hilds Gavelh, in reply to the charge, said: I get frightened and took another taxicab and took the charge, said: I get frightened and took another taxicab and took the charge, said: I get frightened and took another taxicab and took the charge, said: I get frightened and took another taxicab and contents over into the Square.

NOT A CRAB!—A good catch by a young angling competitor at Southend yesterday. WOMAN'S TAXI BILL

DRIVER'S PRUITLESS CALL AT

A HAMPSTEAD HOUSE.

Mrs. Corens Hardy, of Canfield-gardens, Hampstead, did not appear when summoned yesterday at Marylebone for the recovery of 17s. 2d., a cab fare. A constable said that when he served the summons Mrs. Corens Hardy said she would neither attend nor pay. John Porter, taxicab driver, said the detendant and a man engaged him near Brent Bridge Hotel, Golder's Green, at a quarter to eleven at night. He drove the top of the control of the c

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THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES. ral Smuta has left Capetown for a, says Reuter.

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Mr. Heifford Knight, a London herrotter, has been adopted by the Reindon Labour ramificate at the next General Revealed to assemble of Spiriter, because the state of the Section of Glasgow have described by the Reindon Labour candidate at the next General Rection.

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BRENTFORD.

A ROLLICKING DAY. BROTHERHOOD WORKERS HOSPITAL EFFORT. Miss Gins Graves, the actress-daughter of Mr. George Graves, the famous comedian, told a graphic story of her pursuit of an alleged thief charged with breaking into her Jermyn-street flat during the hearing of the charge at Mariborough-street police court vesterfay.

The riverside town of Brentford held a carnival yesterday, such as will be long remembered in the history of the town. It was arranged by the Brentford Brotherhood in aid of the local Cottage Hospital, and was a great success.

People came from many miles around and joined whole-heartedly in the fun, and "shelled out" at the request of the student collectors.

Dreased in every variety of continuous

charged with Dreaming the hearing of the charge at Mariborough-street police court yesterday.

George Vernon, a well-dreamed mian, aged 50, of no fixed abode, was charged with breaking into the flat and stealing jewellery, belonging to Miss Muriel Dole, also an actress, and Miss Graves, who shares the occupation of the flat. After Miss Dole had identified some of the stolen articles as her property.

Miss Graves gave evidence.

She said she returned to the fist at 5.65 with Mr. Adams, and on the stairs met vernom. Knowing there was nobody upstairs in her flat she said to him: "Have you been upstairs? Do you want anything?"

He replied, "No," and passed down the stairs.

When Miss Graves got up to her flat she found that the door had been forecal, while the rooms were in great discovers.

Shouling out to Mr. Adams, "That man is a thiel?" they ran downstains, Mr. Adams preceding her. When she got down into the street the man had vanished, but she saw Mr. Adams turning into Duke-st.

She identified part of the property found on the accused as hers.

Mr. Frank Adams, of no occupation, gave corroborative evidence.

Following evidence by a constable, who said that on searching Vernon at the police station he found, in addition to the missing property, a jenmy, a detective asked for a remand.

The case was remanded for a week.

GIVEN AWAY BY FATE.

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Surprise for Hueband After 10 Years' Describe.

Tears' Describes.

One of the milder ironies of fate was narrated at Tottenham Police Court yeaterday when Alfred James Jackson was summoned by his wife for a tenyears' describen.

During the whole of that period, said Mrs. Jackson, she was unable to take proceedings as she did not know where her husband was.

In August a man named Alfred James Jackson wrote to a relative applying for rooms. When he called she called too and found it was her husband.

Jackson, who seem a letter apologising for his absence from court, was ordered to pay £1 a week.

SUSPECT CAUGHT CARNIVAL SPIRIT AT SCIENCE AND ART HUMAN CAT ON IN BAKING

MARVELS OF MODERN CONFECTIONERY.

Housewive, will find a host of good things to interest them as the International Exhibition and Market of the Confectioners', Bakers' and Allied Tradea, which opened yesterday at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Ishington.

Some of the most interesting exhibits deal with the acientific manufacture of bread, and in the hear future it will be possible for the public to be supplied with bread that has never been touched by human hand in the course of its manufacture. Thus the possibility of the passing on of disease by unhygienic methods of manufacture will be climinated.

In the course of his speech, the chairman, the under-sheriff of London (deputing for the Lord Mayor), mentioned that since the war, when a cry of "East Less Bread" was promided by the Government, the consumption of bread had been far below normal because people's appetites had been directed towards other appetizing food.

Now, however, a campaign is to be launched to promote the eating of bread, and a large sum of money is to be spent in advertising the commodity. The modern baker is evidently an artist in his trade, if one can judgs from the yards of exhibits in the competition department. The display of cakes, fancy pastrice, chocolato delicacies, iced dainties, and towering bride cakes, would enthuse the most blase of gour-mets.

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Scottish master bakers excelled in de-licious shorthreads, which, as a wag remarked, had been well sampled by the judges.

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CMRISTMAS MOVELTIES.

Among the most fascinating exhibits
are the confectionery stalls, which show
novelties in packing and sweetmests
which will be on sale in the shops at
Christmas.

The housewife will be interested in
the number of powders and appliances
to assist her in the making of cakes
at home, and probably after visiting
the exhibition she vill be impressed
with the way in which her bread is
manufactured,

Doubtless, too, she will impress on
her baker how essential it is that the
bread should be wrapped in greaseproof paper to keep it free from contamination.

PAROUS DICKENS INN.

Mr. Anthony Smith, host of Ye Olde
Leather Bottle Inn, Cobham, is leaving that hoatelry, and ere long a new
landlord will be installed in the house
which Dickens rendered famous in the
"Pickwick Papers," as "a clean and
commodious ale house."

STATION ROOF.

FELINE FELON. CLIMBING EXPLOITS THAT LED TO PRISON.

Remarkable exploits in the way of climbing buildings were detailed at Westminater Police Court yesterday in evidence against a well-dressed young man named Charles Cobb (alias Carney), aged 25—known for his agilty, it was stated, as "The Cat"—who was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for being on the roof of Victoria Station with fetonious intent.

14 was stated that at 11 p.m. on Bept. 1 Cobb was seen by railway officials clambering along the roof of the station by Eccleston Bridge, at a point of the atructure which directly abuts on the bedroom windows of the Grosvamor Hotel.

When aware that he was seen he dropped with remarkable agility from one point to another till he reached the street, but was caught after a short chase.

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the street, but was caught after a short chase.
Other feline but felonious feats from Cobb's peat, described by a Scotland Yard official, included:—
Climbing to a roof from which he was lowered by a confederate with strapa joined together to the sill of a window in Ashley-gardens, Westminster.
Climbing hand over hand up the wire of a tradesman's lift to the fourth floor of a building.

HIS "FLAG DAY."

COLLECTOR WHO BURST BOX BY VIGOROUS SHAKES.

Francis Reed, 42, a dock labourer, had two flag-days in one yesterday. When charged at West Ham with being drunk and disorderly, it was stated he was found causing a disturbance and would not go away when requested. He was carrying a flag-day collecting box issued on behalf of the Orthopædic Hospital, Golder's Green. Reed said he went into a public-house to collect, and while shaking the box the lid came off and the money was scattered. A voluntary worker said the accused had been recommended to him as a collector. In fining Reed 40a, or 31 days, the Chairman of the Bench said they considered the hospital authorities ought to take action.

BATS CAUSE FIRE.

A flerce fire, caused by rate gnawing at stocks of matches, occurred early yesterday at a grocer's shop occupied by Mr. J. T. Hopgood, in Old Woodlane, Rotherham, Yorks.

The premises were gutted before the fire brigade arrived.



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"DEATH PACT" LETTERS IN POISON DRAMA.

IRL SURVIVOR IN LOVE TRAGEDY ACCUSED OF MURDER.

The conclusion of a caroner's jury that two lovers intended to take their interrestration in a charge of willul muraer being brought against a demostic servent named E-isabeth Kirhhom, 22, the servicer of a poleon drame in a field.

This was a sequal to a Wordester inquest on John Wm. Hellowey, 24, a Royal Marines, who was found deed from the affects of poleon. Kirhhom, who sale poison was revest town her throat, was remanded till Wednessay.

The couple, it was stated, were enaced, and went for a walk, but did not eturn that night. The next morning followay was found dead, and Kirkiam very ill in a field. She was taken to the infirmary, but had sufficiently ecovered to give evidence at the injuest.

A letter found on Holloway and igned by him, read:—

Dear Mether and to all at home,—I dareasy that you are all on thorns over me not going back to my time, but, to speak the truth, I am rather put out in my mind. I have found no future to have gone elsewhere, taking Lissue have gone elsewhere gone elsewhere gone elsewhere gone elsewhere gone else

AIRMAN KILLS HIMSELF IN PRESENCE OF GIRL HE LOVED. DRAWING ROOM PROPOSAL AND TRAGEDY.

In the tranquil surroundings of a drawing-room in a quiet suburban road a young Air Force lieutenant made his third proposal of marriage to a beautiful girl, from whom he thought he would shortly have to part.

The girl, an artist of some promise, refused him, and a moment later the unsuccessful suitor shot himself through the heart. That, in brief, is the tragic story of Flight Lieutenant Claud Bucknall, of Northolt, Middlesez, upon whom an inquest will be held to-morrow.



O'Reilly fainted.

Mr. Eustace Fulton, who prosecuted, and that Geary had attempted on several occasions to resume an engagement with Miss O'Reilly, which she had broken off. With the object of trying to persuade him to change his mind the young woman promised to have tea with him. At the tea table Geary asked, "Is this final?" to which the young woman replied, "Yes," and within a few minutes, in the George Yard, he had stabbed her and tried to kill himself.

A letter found on Geary at the time of arrest, addressed to a London daily paper, began: "I pen for your columns the story of my suicide," and went on to attack womenkind in general for their "heartless cruelty."

The tracedy occurred at Ivernequations, a thoroughfare off Kensington Highest, in a flat occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chapman and their daughter Grace.

Leutenant Bucknall, who had known Miss Chapman for some time, and held her in great estem, called at the house at about five o'clock on the evening

READER'S LOYALTY.

Mr. A. J. Morris, of Chobbam-place Cottage, Chobham, Surrey, a staunch supported of "The People" since its

Cottage, Chobham, Surrey, a staunch supported of "The People" since its second number, has sent us some interesting facts relating to his efforts to obtain his favourite paper in various parts of the country.

"I started with No. 2 from Mr. Middleton, The Wash, Hertford," he writes, "After a few pears I moved, in 1858, to Nuncham Park, Oxford. There I had to be content with the Saturday edition, hought by a lad who went to Oxford marking health of the Content with the Saturday edition, hought by a lad who went to Oxford marking health of the Content with the Saturday edition, hought by a lad who went to Oxford marking health of the Content of the Content of the Content of the Content of Content of Country of the Coun

DUST BURGLARS

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undy selled in Prace.

A motor-car driven by Mr. H. Redger, of Reigate, was going through a mist at night along the East Dean road near Eastburger when it collided with a perambulancy containing an 11-monthsold child which was being pashed by Mrs. Abcharet, wife of a labourer living near by.

The bake generambed to its injuries

GLASS EYE MAN. CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS DISMISSED.

HUSBAND'S LAMENT. STORY OF WIFE'S DANCES IN

Accusations were made against a Brighton town councillor by Henry Ernest Smith, an advertising agent, who was charged at Brighton yesterday with being in arrears with wife main-tenance.

with being in arrears with wife mainterance. Smith said his wife and the councillor
had been going about arm-in-arm, and
had been going about arm-in-arm, and
had been daneing together in the early
hours of the morning.

Two of his children had been sent away,
and he could not discover their whereabouts. "This has all been done at the
instigation of this man," he added, and
asked the magistrates to reacted the
order.

The wife said she was doing secretarial
week to suntant herself and children.

The Mayor said that Smith would be
committed to prison for a mouth, but the
warrant would be asspended for 14 days
to give him an opportunity to pay. He
could then take other proceedings if
necessary.

SALVING SUNKEN BRIDGE.

White Colonel Arthur Woods, of St. George and Permisers, S.W., was asleep in his bedreom, a dressing-case containing valuables estimated to be worth allow was stolen from the wardrobe. The police are tearching for a mannerwant who has disappeared.

The missing articles include a gold wristlet watch, a gold benech set with turquoise, a platinum ring set in disamends, a savings bank book issued at Aberfeidy, two books of 12 War Savings Certificates, and two War Bonds.

CONSERVATIVES' CHOICE.

Sir Allan Burgoyne was yesterday adopted as prospective Conservative condidate for Mid-Bucks, in view of the dreision of the present member, Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, not to standagain at the next election.

ASYLUMS BOARD QUARREL OVER WOMAN DOCTOR.

DEMAND FOR NEW INQUIRY INTO CRUELTY CHARGES REFUSED.

Heated scenes occurred at yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board to consider the case of Dr. Churchill, formerly woman medical officer at Downs Hospital for Children, Banstead, who recently resigned her position, following extraordinary allegations of ill-treatment, made by nurses at an inquest on a child patient.

Letters from Dr. Churchill, asking for an inquiry and for permission to withdraw her resignation, were considered, both requests being refused by large majorities.

This roused keen feeling among individual members, and Mr. Jones, of Hammersmith, then made a remarkable statement.

"I wish to state publicly," he said, "that Dr. Churchill was forced to resign. The medical superintendent wanted to drive her out that amenight, and said that the committee was waiting for her resignation."

The Rev. C. E. Somerville: Nothing of the kind.

Mr. Jones: I will call you a liar in public, if you like. This thing is not going to stop where it is.

The Clerk explained that what occurred was that Dr. Churchill was advised by her solicitor to resign, and he (the Clerk) was informed by telephone of her decision.

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Mr. Jones, of Hammersmith, pressed for a full inquiry.

"I am perfectly aware," he said, "that we cannot go behind what has happened. Many people believe the allegations against Dr. Churchill, and she is ruined. Don't burke an inquiry."

"The Press represent the views of the public, and it has asked, with unanimity, for an inquiry."

Colonel Sir William Smith said that

"I gather from the report of the subcommittee, which has gone into the allegations made against myself, that it is not your intention to hold any further inquiry."

A have already denied the truth of the allegations made at the inquest, adenial which, I may point out, was emitively supported by the medical profession. More at the moment I cannot say.

"These unfounded allegations have caused me intense pain. I may say that the allegations having been made, the only thing I could do in the best in terests of the hospital was to resign.

"My consideration for the hospital was to resign.

"It is said," he continued, "that the child was kicked and her hair torn out. If the allegations were true the Board had no right to accept the resignation; and out that I was attached came first. Some, at any rate, of the members of the Board viewed my resignation as a matter of cowardice, and, indeed, as an admission of guilt. I can assure you nothing was further from my mind. I should be prepared to meet the charges and to demonstrate that the charges are with the charges and to demonstrate that the charges and to demonstrate that the charges and to demonstrate that the

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Two days later, gossip reached the medical superintendent of alleged ill-treatment, and the whole of the information was sent to the coroner, who ordered an independent dector found no marks or evidence of ill-treatment. The

Have you suspected Your Kidneys? SALVING SUNKEN BRIDGE. Harwich-Zoobrugge Porry Opening Not to be Long Be.nyed. The tron ferry irridge, which sank off Harwich on Tuesday during its voyage to that port from Southampton, has been located, and steps will be taken to raise it without delay. This bridge was originally creeted at Southampton, as were other ferry bridges at Richborough, Dunkirk and Calais, by the well-known contractor. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., who had also made themselves responsible for the transport of the bridge to Harwich. As the firm is well acquainted with this class of work, it is not expected that the opening of the Harwich-Zeeturugge ferry will be much delayed beyond the anticipated time, namely, the end of October. The sanken bridge weighe about 220 tons, and if it is not possible to use it again immediately after its recovery from the sea, it will, of ceverse, be replaced. HUNT FOR MANSERVANT. White Colonel Arthur Woods, of St. White Colonel Arthur Woods, of St. Bud door, etc. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

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spiracies."

With a wilful blindness, only paralleled by their aloofness from the hard facts of the nation's miseries, politicians will epare just a few moments from big business and high finance to wonder what in the world is the matter with Bermondsey, Shoreditch, Tooting and Kentish Town, when all is so quiet and comfortable in Lombardst. and Pall Mail.

In the first place we have about one million unemployed. This number must represent a total at least two or three times larger of people who are in fact practically without means of subsistence of their own or their parents'

incre times larger of people who are in fact practically without means of subsistence of their own or their parents. In the second place there is no reason to hope that the next few months will see any appreciable increase in the amount of work to be done in any department of industry.

A third factor is that, while there is less work there is a decided lowering of wages, and then, to intensity all causes of distress, food of nearly every kind is actually increasing in price.

And winter is coming, the cold, wet, gloomy and cheerless London winter?

Taking all these factors into consideration, and knowing the ceaseless efforts that are being made by disruptive propagandists, it does seem as though the nation were deliberately asking for the most serious sort of trouble. What an opportunity for deadly mischief!

Does it never strike the powers that be, the powers that ought to act, that by allowing some preventible causes of unrest to continue they are playing straight into the hands of those whose one sim is civil turnoil?

These powers probably know, just as well as I do, that every scandlous fact about jobbery and profiteering—and, God knows, there are plenty—is fully used to instil into the munds of the masses of the unavoidably idle a hatred of censtituted authority and a perverted hankering for what they are taught to

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PLAIN WORDS TO THE HEARTLESS PROFITEER.

call the social revolution, bloody if necessary, but in any case revolution. Enormous numbers of usually contented and hard-working people are rapidly reaching a state of feeling best described as exasperation. It is a dangerous condition, for it arises from a sense of helplessness to alter bitter, undeserved and unnecessary hardship. Most galling of all is the task of maintaining a patient attifude when abuse after abuse is brought to light, and, apparently, no steps are taken to deal with those who are guilty. Nothing has so streed the indignation of the people at large as the periodical disclosures of official committees concerning the sheer pillaging that has been practised upon them by unscrupulous traders.

"BLOOD-SUCKERS."

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If there has been one such report since the war there must have been a dosen. Clear proofs of frigid and calculated swindling of the public have over and over again been given. Wholesele robbery of the nation has been exposed in any number of cases, and sameless cheating and profiteering shown to exist on every hand.

But what has been the result? Report after report has astounded, disgusted, angered a long-suffering public; but so far as any useful official action is concerned the various reports have been stillborn.

"Blood-suckers" was once a familiar phrase often applied to the moneylending fraternity, but to-day it is far more applicable to those who, in what looks like complete security, and behind the protection of anonymity, squeeze with callousness huge and tainted fortunes out of the public; and who, when discovered and exposed, ride off, as it were, with their fingers to their nose at public, government and all others, who seem powerless to touch them. And the Socialist chuckies and hopes it may go on till some great upheaval comes, almost of its own accord.

Legislation has proved mere childishmess compared with the wiles of big business." Coaches and horses of corruption drive dally and gaily through every law that has ever been enacted to deal with these abuses. Rob your neighbour of sixpence, and you are quite rightly punished. But rob mil-

them—"s really cheap line, Moddom "-at 35c.
Even the humble domestic firebrick, which the overworked honsewife uses in an endeavour to make the coal last a little longer, is the subject of a 500 per cent, swindle! Sold by the manufacturer at 6d. it passes to the poor in their tenements at 2s. 6d.
And so the thing goes on. It is one long tale of swindle from morning till night.

ANY EXCUSE.

or cornaring the fruits of the earth, and a government committee will merely put you in a blue book and mumble about unassisfactory evidence and regrettable transactions.

And now, on the verge of winter, and will go higher.

Mill K is the latest necessary of life to be the subject of dispute, and farmers, unable to get all they may possibly be entitled to, calmly announce that they will 'hold up supplies."

In is the point of view that is at the root of the trouble. It is the cardinal principle adopted by the whole disgusting gang of profiteers, pay exorbitant prices or go without.

This time, however, it is not the farmer against whom my criticisms are raised. Doubless he is little better by the whole disgusting gang of profiteers, and the reout of the not milk it is the wholesale buyers and distributors who are demanding the cream.

And so every mether, nurse and dector in the land may cry out in vain for milk pure, cheap and plentified in the rest, but in the case of milk it is the wholesale buyers and distributors who are demanding the rising generation from being spale.

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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES SHOULD WOMEN BE ALLOWED CHOOSE HUSBANDS?

THIS has been one of the busiest weeks we have had for some time in the theatres. It has seen the first rath of new pieces, marking, it is hoped, a better autumn season. Four first nights in a week is a good beginning, and all of them pieces with prospects, too!

LONDON CALLING."

NEW FACES AT OLD VIC.

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When the new season opens at the Old Vic., on Sept. 22, many newcomers will be found in the company. Rupert Harvey, Douglas Burbidge, John Garside, Florence Buckton, and Esther Whitehouse have gone. Jane Bacon, Hay Petrie, Wilfrid Walter and Robert Glennie remain. The newcomers include that clever young actor Ion Swinley, who should do well in Shakespeare. Florence Saundere's return to the company will give great satisfaction to Lilian Baylise's loyal audiences in Waterloord, which never forgets an old friend.

HASSAN'S" NEW CAST.

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Irene Brown, having thrown up her part in the forthcoming production of Eiroy Flecker's "Hassan" at His Majesty's, there has been a shuffling of the ferminine roles. Cathleen Neshit will now play that vacated by Miss Brown, and Laura Cowie steps into the part for which Miss Neshit was originally cast. The first night is fixed for next Saturday. From all accounts the production will rival in scenic effects even the popular "Chu-Chic-Chow." There are beauty and poetry in "Hassan," which no stage elaboration can possibly eliminate.

GOOD LUCK" THRILLS

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At last the new Drury Lane drama has
been named—"Good Luck." In addition
to the racing and prison scene, there is
a yacht battling with heavy seas, a
murder trial, and a frantic motor ride
ending in a tragic smash. In fact, the
new drama is full of the thrills which
have moved so many to enthusiaem in
bygone days.

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MAGIC"-AL SUCCESS.

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Owing to the success of G. K. Chesterton's "Magic" at the Everyman, it will be transferred to the Kingsway to-morrow week, where it will be given by the members of the New Commonwealth Company. The cast includes Clare Harris, Richard Bird, William Farren, Harold Scott and Brember Wills. At the Kingsway the play will be preceded by Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," in which Haidee Wright will appear as Queen Elizabeth. **

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, "It replace "Magic" at the Everyman. will replace Magic at the rveryman. It is a fantastic comedy about Hell. Roy Byford and Clare Greet have very good parts. Clare Greet is most enthusiastic concerning her opportunities as the mother of the heroine, who will be played by Diana Hamilton.

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"The Elopement" was withdrawn last night. Its place at the Cemedy will be taken by "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," transferred from the Globe to-morrow

WILLIAM ARCHER'S THRILLER,

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William Archer, himself a revere critic
of the drama, has written a play which
will delight all classes of playgoers.
"The Green Goddess," at the St. James's
is not highbrow stuff, although it
poseesees a distinct literary grace. It is
a drama, written with humour, and
packed full of thrills arising legitimately
from a possible situation. As its action
takes place in a remote corner beyond the
Himalayas the setting is full of colour,
and there are many strange rites an igeremonies to stimulate the imagination.
Mr. Archer gives us a wonderful portrait
of an Oriental potentate, cunning and
cruel. This !

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his hands lies the fate of three English people, who, wrecked in an aeroplane accident, accept his hospitality. The Raja's brothers have been executed in India. It is the wish of the people, he explains, that his guests, one of whom is a woman, shall be put to death in the temple of the goddess to expiate the execution.

Suave and courteous, the Raja informs the trio of their fate. They have two days to live, and there seems no hope of the scape, that the Raja had reckoned without wireless telegraphy. Here we get a thrilling scene in which a rascally English valet has to be sent to his death before the English major can send his message. The moments in the temple before the offering of the three in a human sacrifice and the ultimate rescue by a squadron of aeroplanes are dramatic episodes not easily described.

GEORGE ARLISS RETURNS.

The acting was on a high level. George Arliss returns to the London stage after many years, and gives a brilliant performance as the Raja. In a speech at curtain-fall, he told us he intends to play other parts in London. We hoped so, for he is a fine actor and has been in America far too long. Another remarkable performance was that of the

AUTUMN SEASON OPENS—'LONDON CALLING' valet of Arthur Hatherton. Isobel Elsom scored a success in emotional acting as the only Englishwoman in the piece. Grove Roughston of the busiest weeks we have had for some time to the theatres. It has seen the first rush of new pieces, marking, it is honed.

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PEP" WANTED.

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"The Beauty Prize" needs overhauling or it will not equal the success of its predecessors at the Winter Garden Theatre. The book by George Grossmith and P. G. Wodehouse is none too bright, and although Jerome Kern has written some good numbers, the singing did not always do them justice. Leslie Henson makes a great effort to create fun. Jack Hobbs, a new recruit to musical comedy, has a charming singing voice. Heather Thatcher puts some life into a show rather in need of "pep."

EDNA BEST.

We are asked to state that Edna Best, released from the Connedy by the early finish of the run of "The Elopement," will resume her original part in "The Lilies of the Field" to-morrow evening at the Ambassadors.



Muriel George and Ernest Butcher (The Alhambra). eirele—Jane Ayr, "Seeing Life" Wood Green Emp

GREENROOM CHATTER.

A New Lyesum Drama.—It is good news for the lover of more robust dramatic fare to learn that Mesers. Melville are staging an autumn play entitled "What Money Can Buy." Its authors are those past-masters in melodrama, Arthur Shirley (we all have pleasant memories of "Ned Kean of Old Prurv") and Ben Landeck. We are promised any amount of thrills sandwiched with comedy touches. The scenery ranges from a riverside villa, a Lambeth garret, a Bondst. modiste, to a night club at two in the morning. Mr. Neilson-Terry, Bertie Wright, Jessie Belmore and Sybil Arundale will play the leads.

The Vilna Troupe.—Thanks to the enterprise of Councillor J. W. Rosenthal, that talented company of Yiddish actors, known as the Vilna Troupe, which made such an excellent impression at the Kingsway Theatre last autumn, is coming to the Pavilion Theatre, Mile End-rd., beginning Sept. 20th.

"Bluebeard's 8th Wife's " Third Home.

"Bluebeard's 8th Wife " finds its third
home at the Comedy Theatre to-morrow.
This is owing to a long-standing contract
entered into by Mr. Frinsep to produce
Mr. Somerset Maugham's new play, this
heing due at the Globe on Wednesday
next. **

Statistical..." Robert E. Lee" will have its 100th performance at the Regent Theatre next Saturday; "Rats," at the Vaudeville, reaches its 250th performance to-morrow, and "Lilac Time" has its 300th performance the day after at the

"Whirled into Happiness" at the King's. The George Edwardes Daly Theatre production, "Whirled into Happiness," is the current attraction at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, Miss Marige White and George Gregory playing the leads. ••

"Gabrielle" at Wimbledon.—Mr. Robert Courtneidge and Helen Williams' musical play success, "Gabrielle," is playing this week at the Wimbledon Theatre. Miss Sybil Coulhurst and Miss Billie Barlow, of old Galety fame, are the leading lady artistes, while the comedy is in the capable hands of Bertram Dench. The music of "Gabrielle" is by G. H. Clut-sam and Archibald Joyce.

CONCERT NOTES

Mr. Mark Hambourg is giving his only planoforte recital of the autumn season and Saturday, September 15, in Queen's **

It is hoped that the Leeds Choir will take part in the musical festival to be held at Bournemouth next year with Sir Dan Godfrey as conductor.

Mr. Lionel Tertis, the accomplished viola player, is touring the United States, where he will play at about the certs, At the last of these, Herr Kreisler, the famous violinist, will join forces with Mr. Tertis Wr. Terti

VARIETY NOTES.

in "The People" of who appeared at the Palace in 1905. She was a very clever artist, and/so is the Nora Bayes who is appearing at the Pallarium. This lady represents the essence of vandeville art, all her songs, which are of a remarkable yariety, are remarkable yariety, are remarkable

variety, are ren-dered with — the word is allowable in her case—exquisite finish. Her reper-toire seems well-nigh inexhaustible, and her subjects

romantic lady who the Bayes (The Palladium) feli in love with a burlesque of a Russian dancer. She gives from six to seven songs at each performance and even then her greedy audience, like Oliver Twist, asks "for more." One of the eleverest artists that America has yet sent us. The Two Bobs are singing one of the popular songs which has been published in "The People." They get well over the footlights, and met with a hearty reception. ttera Bayes (The Pulladius

SHEET WATER

Marriage and Drink as Factors of Genius.

Has freedom spoilt women mothers, and endangered nations? Yes, says Mr. R. H. Towner, a learned American gentleman, in "The Philosophy of Civilisation" (Putnam: 2 vols., 22s. 6d.).

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England and the United States are on the road to ruin, one gathers, from the author's remarks and references, mainly because of "cold women" and casy divorce. Civilisation is becoming polygamous, and must fall.

Mr. Towner takes the view that the first essential to a favourable selection of mothers is that women shall be denied the privilege of choosing whether or not they will bear children. "If this choice is left to women, the frigid cues will escape maternity and at once extinguish their strain. The artist ones will continue to multiply."

Hence, one gathers, the alleged decadence of the race to-day, when girls are guilty of marriage according to taste rather than from a sense of duty. Perhaps Mr. Towner's most provocative theory is that embodied in his view that a strain of sexual coldness is indispensable to genius.

Is genius the result of a strain of coldness in the mother? The authorbrings a host of evidence to supporthis claim that "coldness promot-s intellectual pre-eminence; intellectual pre-eminence; intellectual pre-eminence brings wealth and power.

tellectual pre-eminence; intellectual pre-eminence brings wealth and power so the few rule the many."

exalting the apiritual stature of posterity.

So the rise and fall of a nation depend on its women. Those who shirk the duty of marriage are depriving the State of genius, while the ardent ones are contributing to a polygamous state of affairs, lowering and undesirable.

Our women should be married whether they like it or not, and thus the nation will once more ascend to the dizzy heights of world power and prosperity—such is the author's view.

In his second volume the author has some interesting things to say about prohibitionst nations. One might be worldly enough to suggest he is the ablest advocate the drink industry ever knew. All wine drinking nations have been successful, he declares.

The demand for drink insures against a dearth of food. It enlarges the market in which farmers sell and it regularly buys and consumes a substantial part of their annual produce. The harvests of ten years or of 20 years age cannot be caten, but may still be drunk.

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NOTABLE BRITISH FILMS: CLASSICS.

ONE of the first functions to be attended by the Prince of Wales on the return from his Canadian trip will be the British Film League luncheon at the Hotel Victoria, on Nov. 14, in connection with the British Film week.

Film Week Prepaganda.—Every effort is being made to render British propaganda more effective, and I am assured there need be no apprehension that the supply of British films may not be equal to the demand. In addition to the many films shown privately recently, we are promised another 22 during November.

The Chu-Chin Chew Premiere.—Betty Blythe has promised to attend the first night of the tiraham-Wilcox picture of "Chu-Chin-Thow," in which she stars, at the Marble Arch Pavilion on Sept. 17.

Best Seliers on the Film.—It will be interesting to see how far the verdict of the book-reader will be endorsed by the kine-inagoing public in regard to next week's presentation of two of the "world's best sellers." In both cases the authors have expressed the highest appreciation of the works of the film producer. "If Winner Comes," which is to be shown at the Palace Theatre to-morrow, commencing a four week's season, promises to afford a most interesting film premiere. Of this version, which must not be confused with the stage play, filmed by the Fox company, A. S. M. Hutchinson says: "It is an absolutely faithful rendering of my novel. The characters step straight out from the book."

The other classic to be seen in the theatres this week is "The Christian," which had a pre-release run some months age at the London Pavilion. This picture contains all the elements of the appeal of Hall Caine's Jamous novel.

Circus Days.—Jarkie Coegan makes an appearance this week in a new picture, "Circus Days." The kiddies, no less than the grown-ups, will revel in this film, to the making of which half a dozen of the world's largest circuses contribute talent, freaks, and animals.

don's latest example of magnificence in picture theatres. It is beautifully designed in the Empire style, and there is a perfect viewpoint for every one of the 2,100 comfortable seats. Memories of the previous Tivoli crowded on one as we listened to those old favouritee, Little Tich, Marie Dainton and Malcolm Scott, who with Mme, Kirkly Lunn contributed the initial part of the programme. The opening film was the latest Rex Ingram production, "Where the Pawment Ends," which, although providing picturesque settings of the South Seas, was hardly a striking enough dramatic pull for the occasion. However, "Baby Pegg" "pulled things round, and one of the "Secrets of Nature" series also proved acceptable. don's latest example of magnificence picture theatres. It is beautifully

Fine British Films.—Among the four British pictures due for general release to morrow are two more of the increasing number which so to prove the ability of British producers and artists. "If Four Walls Told" is a compelling story of small fisher folk, their lives and loves, which contains the elements of a big human drama. Lilian Hall Davis, of "Polly" fame, one of our eleverest artists, plays the lead in this Samuelson picture.
"The Wandering Jew" is one of the best pictures ever made by the British firm Stoll.

A. L. C.

THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

Stanhope Habitation (West Cowes).—
A garden party, under the auspices of the Stanhope Habitation, was held at "The Brisry," by the kind invitation of Mrs. Mumford, Ruing Connellor. Sir Arthur Holbrook, K.B.E., was the chief speaker. The Hon. See, is Mrs. Halliday, Granville-rd., Cowes.

Granville-rd., Cowes.
Kingston and Malden Habitation.—A very interesting Old English Fete took place in the Kingstonian Football Field, Kingston, on Wednerday. Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., airended. There were



The Cult of the Bedroom.

uay's toil.
Hangings, for one thing, are packable, and so are cushions, and I have never yet heard of the landlady who objected to a tenant saving the wear of her goods and chattels.

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Of all the types of depressing bedrooms the one tavoured by the "right down to the bone hygienic" crank takes a lot of beating. It may prolong one's immunity from tatal disease for a period of time—which, atter all, we are unable to gauge—but it is conducive to a lot of discomforts in the meantime.

A friend of mine has a bedroom of this description, plain, whitewashed walls, a floor of well-serubbed beards, innocent of any mats, no bright pictures on the walls they attract flies—no curtains—a microbe moght float through the ever-open window and might stick to the material-nothing to nide 'he hidecus nakedness of the wooden top of chest of drawers and dressing-table; no comity cushions, no jelly photo-frames containing anapshots of boliday scenes—they are dust-trapa-All hygiene—no beauty, no comfort—a nun's cell in a convent, with which I am familiar, is a cheery place compared to the bedroom of this particular hygienic rank.

The ideal bedroom is, of course, of goodly size, but such rooms do not fall to the lot of everybouy—especially in these days of house-shortage. Most of us have to be content with a slip that our grandmothers would have called a "dressing-room," but even the smallest rooms can be converted into a sanctum for its owner, a place of rest mentally as well as physically. Everybody feels the need "to get away" from the other curtains abeliant in the head of the bed should be seep to probable and in proposed that it does not acte the direct curtain to the bed room is not set in the distinct of the bed sond the head of the bed should be seep to probable and increase the sparent size of the room to the word of the bed should be seep to probable and in rest the purpose of toilet-mirror as alle, and the register of the gest and might, as fresh art is indispersively and in the fact of the bed should be seep to probable and in the fact of the bed should be received to the direct of the bed should be received

cerning their arrangement, white giving amount of attention to the "best parlour"—a place inhabited for an hour or so on a wet Sunday and seldom if ever entered during the week, except by the housewife for the purpose of dusting the turniture.

We a.l know the ugly and unhappy looking bedroom, and are glad that it has not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not failen to our lost; yet there are but not of a failers. Even "roomers" can no something to make their bedrooms and how washing theory has been put to the test many times. This is a point in avour of hygiene—but it is one which is also artistic—which cannot be said of wnitewash.

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Before putting nails in colour-washed walls sitck a sinal stamp mount on to the spot where the nail is to be inserted. This will prevent the colour-wash from cracking round the wall.

Bands will play in the parks to-day as

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cupini of flour in guest proportion.

WESSTABLE SARREW SMUTHEY.—Prol a six-pound vegetable marrow, remove the pith, and cat up the vegetable into equares about the inse of losf sugar. Fut the pieces into a perserving pan, add a pint and a half of vinegar, an omnce each of turneric powder and ground ginger, a penny tin of mustard, quarter of a pound of asit, half a pound of alled onions, one pound of surgar, and six large cooking apples, poled, coveg and silved. Boil gently until all the ingredients are tender. Bottel, leave until quite coid, and then

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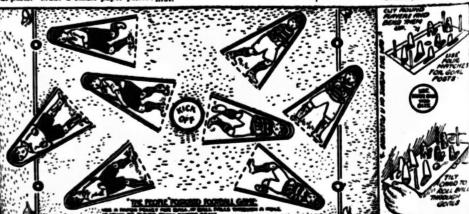
Here is a jolly football game that you can make up in a mement and carry about with you when not in use.

Just gum the picture of the football field on a postcard and, when dry, cut round the sides of the men and bend them up. Peg four matches in for gral-posts. Make a small paper pellet first.

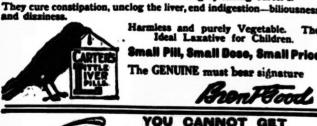
This is a capital game to carry in the card to make the ball ran your pocket for an odd moment, and through one of the goals without it falling through any of the holes or off the board.

Sometimes the only way to prevent this is to get a goal the other side to the one yeu want, so it is impossible to say which team will win. The winning side is the one getting two goals first.

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VILLAGE IDOL'S. DOUBLE LIFE OF DEPRAVITY AND DRINK

MODERN JEKYLL AND HYDE WHO WROTE "APPALLING LETTERS."

Thus Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C., in defending Major Arthur Hope, of West Lavington, Wilts, who was sentenced at the Old Bailey to twelve months in he second division for publishing obscene libels and sending indecent matter

charitable man.
Dr. Steele said Hope was a dipeomaniac, who had indulted in accret
drinking bouts. He was totally different when in drink.
Sir Edward Marshall-Hall said that
in all his experience he had never read
such appaling letters, and the difficulty was to know what to do with

culty was to know what to do with such a man.

"Here is a man," said counsel, "known to everybody in his neighbourhood as a generous and honourable man, interested in village clubs and sports, and a Justice of the Peace for two or three years, writing these letters at night while bordering on delirum tremens. These letters are the outcome of a disordered brain."

The Common Serjeant said that he was not persuaded Hope was abnormal in the sense that he did not know what he was doing. "You want the salutary discipline of the prison, and nothing else," added the Common serjeant.

Hope was ordered to may the costs of prosecution up to £100.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

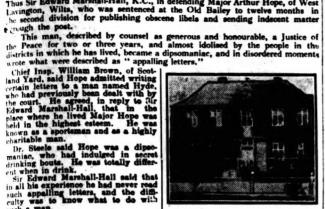
Had a bombshell dropped in the reighbourhood of West Lavington, it could not have caused greater consternation than when it became known that Major Hope had been arrested on Paddington Flatform as he was about to make his way home from the Metropolis to his residence in the west, varies a representative of "The People."

Major Hope was one of the more

to make his way home from the Metropolis to his residence in the west, writes a representative of "The People."

Wayn' Hope was one of the most to minent residents in the village, and until the time of his arrest upon a resultive charge for which he is now committed to prison, he had enjoyed the respect and undoubted esteem of all classes amongst whom he resided at his House. Little is known of the Major's early life, except that he had served in the Innikilling Dragoons and in the Hussars, from which he retired many years ago.

It was an active politician. He was chairman of the Lavington sports cultural society—one of the largest for unany miles round—to assist which, and every other good movement in the Major acryl life, except that he had served in the Innikilling Dragoons and in the Hussars, from which he retired many years ago that he came into Wiltshire, and adopted West Lavington as his home. Prior to that



Dial House, West Lavington, the home Major Hope.

he was in southern Scotland, where he enjoyed the life of a country gentle-

man.

While there he took a great part in sport, particularly with the gun, and was also known as one of the most successful anateur gardeners. He was popular with everyone he was acquainted with, especially the officers and men of the Lothian and Border Horse, of which he was second in command, but which he had to resign owing to the state of his health, consequent upon influenza.

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Major and Mrs. Hope went to Gloucestershire, where they took Woodchester
Park in the neighbourhood of the Cotawolds.

From Nailsworth Major Hope came
over the border into the adjoining
county of Wiltshire, and then made
his home at West Lavington.

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RECORDER'S LENIENCE WITH THREE

WOMEN BIGAMISTS.

FINANCE FOR THE

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. TO BE DEARER—CONTINUED RISE IN TEA SHARES.

(By Our City Re.

There seems to be some doubt in the public mind what effect, if any, will be produced upon present holdings of National Savings Certificates by the proposed revision of the terms upon which they are offered. It will serve, therefore, to clear up any lingering apprehension if the statement be made at once that existing holdings will not be affected in any way by the decision to issue a third and slightly different series of Savings Certificates.

The old 15s. 6d, ones can still be held foreigners by the fact that with the or

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AMAZING STORY OF GUILTY GIRL WHO ESCAPED PENALTY. Within a week Sir Ernest Wild, the Old Bailey Recorder, has dealt with a cases of bigamy, the accused in each case being a woman, whom he has ted with extreme lenience.

In the City confidence is felt in the ability of Japan to recover from the catastrophe, given time and sympathetic treatment, and it may be noted that

T.U.C. DEMANDS DAY OF 6 HOURS.

AGAINST REDUCTION OF ARMY PAY.

The Trade Union Congress at Plymouth closed yesterday.

Mr. Fred Bramley is the new secre-tary of the Trades' Union Congress General Council. A retiring allowance of £300 a year has been granted to Mr. C. W. Bowerman.

C. W. Bowerman.

Mr. Bramley, who is a cabinet-maker, is in his 50th year. He was born at Pool, near Otley, in 1874. In his early twenties he became prominent in the Labour movement in Bradford. In 1994 he became a Clarion vanner.

Eleven years ago he was appointed organising secretary of the Furnishing Trades Association.

Trades Association.

He is entirely opposed to the idea of one big union, and believed that it is most important to retain the spirit of craft pride in industry.

As leader of a strike of chair-makers at High Wycombe, just before the war, he organised the strikers into an antiviolence brigade to maintain order, and rendered the presence of a body of London police unnecessary.

It was decided that if £12,500 is received by the General Council not later than September 28, to meet immediate liabilities, the "Daily Herald" is to continue publication till December.

There were just over four millions

There were just over four millions and a quarter of trade unionists repre-sented at the congress by 702 dele-gates, over whom this year Mr. J. B. Williams presided.

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One of the rocks on which the Plymouth trade unionists split and emitted
sparks was the campaign for bringing
wandering sheep back to the trade
union fold. "Even a man like Mr.
Smillie," said a Scottish miners' delegate. "had failed to get any response
to his appeals."
Mr. H. Carmichael (London Trades
Council) pointed out that there were
15,000,000 adult workers in the country
and only about 5,000,000 were organised.
Mr. Bowerman informed the congress
that the Wholesale Co-operative Society
directors had agreed to submit to arbitration the matters in dispute with the
distributive trades.
Among the most interesting decisions
reached were:—
To demand national registration of

To demand national registration of all theatrical employers. To oppose the proposals of the Ander-son report on reduced pay in the war and civil services.

demand a six-hours' day.

SAVE THE CHILDREN! RUNAWAY CAR HEROINE SACRIFICES LIFE.

"Save the children—save

These were the last words of Miss Annie Miller, a housekeeper, of Hamp-stead, as she lay dying on the foot-path in Hemstal-rd., West Hampstead, having given her life to save some children from a driverless runaway

having given her life to save some children from a driverless runaway motor car.

Hemstal-rd. is a perilously steep incline, where a chauffeur left his car securely braked.

Near by some boys released the brakes, and the car began to move, gradually increasing to a high speed.

Horrified passers-by saw it must increitably dash into a group of little girls playing in the curb.

The car was mounting the curb when Miss Miller flung herself at it, pushed one girl clear of harm just before the front wheels passed over her own body, inflicting fatal injuries.

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Your first husband," said Sir though, in agite of everything."

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Sir Ernest Wild, addressing the gir, "to himself on you, was wicked bush to give you away to the police, him, of course, had no alternative but prosecute. You will leave this court thout a stain on your character, ladwin will leave with the contempt extry decent-minded man."

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Health Wrecked by **Dyspepsia**

Mr. A. A. Horner, A.M.I.M.R. of Prescot, suffered so severely from nervous dyspepsia that, to use his own that, to use his own words, he became "a complete wreck." Nothing gave him relief until he tried Br. Cassell's Tablets. The first box henefited him, and now he is in perfect health again.



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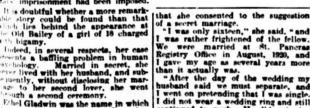


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THE REAL DANGER TO PEACE.

The greatest danger to the peace of Europe lies not so much in the quarrel between Italy and Greece as in the reckless and provocative language that is being used, in the ress and out of it, in reference to that unfortunate event. Signor Mussolini declares there will be no war; no one really wants war; therefore why talk so much about

There are some hot-heads who would have us boycott Italy because she objects to the interference of the League of Nations in the dispute. Englishmen do not take kindly to this method; it is not an English institution. As an ideal the League may be all very well, but it is obviously not practicable, and it is no use shutting our eyes to facts. To quarrel with Italy because she w'll not admit the authority of the League in this dispute would be to make it a cause of war rather than a safeguard against it.

After all, Italy is England's traditional friend; she fought with us in the war, which is more than Greece did. If it be a question of sing Italy's friendship or the sague of Nations, then we prefer lose the League, which is, and is been for some time, moribund, would be folly to attempt to coerce a friendly nation in a matter that con can settle this unhappy businessa it appears likely to do, well and good; but there must be no war, and the less said about it the

There is so far no sign of a solu-tion of the Ruhr deadlock, but the position is too serious to last for Government. Though the German Government is reported to have denied any separate negotiations with France, the Chancellor is understood to have announced that an offer to negotiate with France and Belgium will shortly be made.

Such a move might be the fore-runner of diasster for British industry, because France and Germany.

because France and Germ raine would be so strong in the matter of coal, iron and steel as to squeeze us out of the market. It be a b will be a load day for the iron and steel trade of this country if Brit'sh policy should force France into an economic alliance with Germany. Such a consummation is to be avoided at all costs.

JAPAN'S DARK HOUR.

There are no more sincere friends Japan than are to be found in agland, and nowhere are there more honest admirers of her courage and enterprise. It is only natural, therefore, that British hearts should therefore, that British hearts should be overflowing with sympathy for the Japanese in this dark hour. The ready response that has been

response that has been

themselves struggling under the heaviest economic burden ever borne

by a nation.

And it is reassuring to know, on the authority of the Japanese Ambassador in London, Baron Hayaski, that his countrymen are uniting to face with courage and determination the difficulties of the testing of future and the test of future. actual present and the task of future reconstruction. Whether or not we believe that troubles are sent to try us, they certainly do try us. Few nations have had more to contend with from the forces of Nature than Japan; but she has always risen, pho ix-like, from her ashes, trimphant even in misfortune.

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It is gratifying to know that there will be no delay in doing all that is humanly possible for the homeless victims of this record catastrophe. This is eminently a case in which they give twice who give quickly. Already £35,000 has been forwarded as a first instalment from the Lord Mayor's fund, and more will follow without loss of time. Here is that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.

HIS INDIAN SUMMER.

In the Track of the Prince of Wales.

THERE are many Britons who will envy the Prince of Wales his holiday trip to Canada; not the least, those who know the Dominion and its glori-ous "Indian summer" weather at this

After spending five days on the broad expanse of the Atlantic and two more,

full of interest, in the St. Lawrence River, the Prince will set out from Quebec on his three days' rail-

ranch is situated. the train will pro- ceed through Northern Ontario. Here the scenery is wild, few trees are seen, and in many places the railway has been cut out of solid rock. Towns are few and far be-tween. Chapleau and White River are called to mind, the latter said to be one of the coldest spots in the Dominion, the wind, in winter, blowing down from

the wind, in winter, blowing down from the north with a biting keeness sel-dom equalled in any part of Canada. Some miles further on Lake Superior comes into view, and the train travels for hours along the north shore of this inland see, breakers on one side of the line, trees and rocks on the other, to line, trees and rocks on the other, to Port Arthur and Fort William, the For Arthur and Fort William, the twin cities at the head of the Great Lakes, where giant elevators receive and store the grain harvested on the prairie. Here one puts the watch back one hour to " prairie time.

Gateway of the West.

Another ten hours' journey through more of nature's grandeur, rocks, forests and lakes, bring the Royal traveller to Winnipeg, the Gateway of the West.

the would be folly to attempt to coerce a friendly nation in a matter that forces not touch our own interests. If the Conference of Ambassadors an settle this unhappy business is it appears likely to do, well and good; but there must be no war, and the less said about it the better.

NEEDS WATCHING.

There is so far no sign of a solution of the Ruhr deadlock, but the position is too scrious to last for ever. One possible outcome needs the careful attention of the British Government. Though the German Government is reported to have length of the content of the properties of the server. Though the German Government is reported to have length of the careful attention of the British Government is reported to have length of the careful attention of the British Government is reported to have length of the careful attention of the British Government is reported to have length of the careful attention of the British Government is reported to have the solution of the server length of the length of th

RANDOM RHYMES.

Quam bonum et jucundum est.
These Labour men to see,
Like birds within their little nest.
In peace and harmony.

They quarrel not, and they refrain From conduct that is rude; Their Congress typifies the reign Of peace and quietude.

Behold, they're not as men of war Who banker after strife; They worship not Bellona, for They leave the respectability

Should any man, in hostile tones, Say that which is not right, It never stimulates Jack Jones To challenge him to fight,

They never dabble in those things That are beyond their ken; The fate of cabbages and kings They leave to other men.

In their close-knit communic You never hear a brother Accuse one rival union Of pinching from another.

They are a staid and soher throng At their seaside symkhanas; They never sing that vulgar song-"Yes! We Have No Bananas."

made to the Lord Mayor of London's appeal for funds in aid of the stricken population of the "England of the East" does honour to our people, themselves struggling under the

Brave! Birkeehead.

It is refreshing to have a representative Englishman who says what he means and means what he says—provided, of course, what he says is true. Lord Birkenhead has been speaking very frankly to our friends in the States, and though realising that his straight talk would raise a storm, he is prepared to back up his statements, and does not propose to take back a single word.

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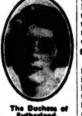
If we Had Kaews.

I have always been unable to understand why ex-President Wilson should have bulked so large at the Versailles Peace Conference if his country was to assume no responsibility for what he did there. It is not, perhaps, too much to say that he practically took charge of the Conference. He certainly dominated it. As Lord Birkenhead said at the dinner of the Canadian Bar Association," If at Versailles we had known that the United States would remain out, many matters which have caused endless trouble in the world might have been spared." The Americans have no right to expect to have their cake and eat it, and I am glad that at least one Englishman has not shrunk from telling them so.

Her Grace, J.P.

Although sworn in as a J.P. for the county of Sutherland in 1920, the Duchess of Sutherland has only just

taken her seat on the Bench. She made her judicial debut in the Dorone case came be-fore the court, and the Duchess conthe gratulated town on the fact that so few ait-tings were neces-sary. I hardly know which to



congratulate, the solitary defendant who appeared before her grace or the town whose good behaviour called forth her compliment.

P. R. in Ireland.

way journey to Calgary, the chief city of Alberta, in which province his ranch is situated.

Leaving Ottawa, ceed through Norece the scenery is seen, and in many has been cut out of

led to their election.

Philosophic "Tim"

By the way, the number of Republicans returned will not make the task of the Governor-General any easier. I suppose there never was such a cheery political enthusiast as Mr. Tim Healy, K.C., and how he enjoys his occasional visits to London! Personally I should hate to be always accompanied everywhere by detectives, but Mr. Healy treats this infliction with the same pleasant philosophy as he does the not infrequent attempts upon his life.

A Good Example.

A Good Example. That the Brentford Brotherhood is very much alive was proved yesterday by the very successful garden fete and carnival held by that organisation. As a result, a useful sum was realised for the local cottage hospital, in aid of which the function was held. Lt.-Col. Grant Morden, Member for Brentford and Chiswick, distributed the prizes. Motto for other Brotherhoods: "Go thou and do likewise."

incurable malady, but her death when it came was a shock to her many friends. She was the widow of Mr. Hayes Fisher, who afterwards became Lord Downham. He occupied several ministerial posts and for many years was the champion of Conservatism in the Fulham Division. The title is extinct, for the only child is a daughter, who married recently a Canadian doctor who has a large practice among the foreign colony in Mexico City. Lord Robert

Bravo! Birkenbead— The Cripples' Frien

He Gets There.

I saw Mr. J. F. R. Rawlinson.
K.C., M.P., the other day. He had had a short holiday on the South Coast. I suppose there is no member of the House of Commons so respected for his personality as is Mr. Rawlinson. He never strikes his fellow-members as being brilliant. All the same he is a entirely trusted by all parties. His specches are by no means masterpieces of oratorical art, but they carry more conviction than many a fervent outburst from a less trusted member. Cambridge University has no reason to be other than proud of its Senior Member of Parliament.

Partridges.

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Before the partridge shooting season commenced on September 1 I had heard rather gloomy forebodings as to the paucity of birds in East Anglia. Norfolk, Suffolk and a part of Cambridgeshire provide the very best partridge driving in the country, and so the report seemed sufficiently serious. Happily a few preliminary walks over the ground have revealed more birds than were anticipated. The real business of partridge driving does not, of course, take place till early in October. Sir Harry Brittain.

Sir Harry Brittain.

The indefatigable member for Acton. Sir Harry Brittain, has been travelling in Eastern Europe in order to acquaint himself with existing conditions. When the House of Commons is in seasion Sir Harry and Commons is in seasion Sir Harry and Commander Kenworthy are keen competitors in the matter of asking questions and "supplementaries." Unlike the Commander, however, Sir Harry does not on other occasions endeavour at all times to acquaint the House with his views.

I Wander.

The conjecture that some secret con-trivance in possession of the Germans is responsible for the forced landings of so many French aesioplanes on Ger-man territory since the occupation of the Ruhr has set me thinking of an incident that occurred during the air raids on this country. A gentleman whose business brings him much in contact with scientific inventions told me in strict confidence that an invenme in strict confidence that an inven-tion was then before the British Gov-ernment for bringing down aeroplanes from a distance.

natration Refused.

He said the inventor volunteered a practical demonstration, pledging him-self to bring down any machine from a self to bring down any machine from a given distance by means of rays directed on certain vital parts of the engine, putting it out of action. The inventor wanted the Government to send up an aeroplane for the purpose of being brought down, and so far as I remember his request was refused. I wonder has this invention gone to Germany? Germany

Ignorant Man!

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Do you remember the old story of the M.P. seeking re-election? It is, of course, in no way related to the two honourable members I have just mentioned. The M.P. of whom I write was recounting for the benefit of a large audience of his constituents the good work which he had previously done in the House of Commons. "I have invariably," quoth our hero, "had the interests of my constituency." Late Lady Downham.

All political parties in Fulham will have learned with the deepest regret of the death of Lady Downham. For a long time she had suffered from an "had the interests of my constituency that the interests of my constituency."

at heart. On no less than 15 occasions I have addressed the House. Moreover, I have asked 362 questions." Whereupon a heartless interrupter made the following audible comment: "What a very ignorant man you must be."

Cock Fighting.

The zeal which Lord Robert Cecil displays for the League of Nations is very much the same as the fervour y much the same as the fervour ch inspired the Crusaders of the idle Ages. Lord Robert has just which inspired the Crustuers of the Middle Ages. Lord Robert has just the same intensity of feeling, and it must be confessed narrowness of view. I have known him to argue with patient logic about a subject until his susceptibilities as an ardent Church-man have been touched. Thereafter has how no reason.

he knew no reason.

Cock Fighting.

A friend of mine was telling me that the once popular sport of cockfighting is still carried on sub roas in West Cumberland and elsewhere. Here is a good tale which will bear repetition. Not so long ago the owner of a fighting bird went to his solicitor in great distress because he had backed his champion against a friend's bird for £100 and had good reason to think he would lose his wager. Being an economist, he hated the idea of losing such a lot of money. His solicitor said he would do his best to preserve his client's honour and at the same time save his pocket, but the fight must continue according to plan.

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How It was Bess.

Early the following morning all parties interested in the match were assembled. Just as the fight was about to commence, a police constable stepped out of hiding and proceeded to take the names of those present, and cautioned them that they were committing an offence. An anxious colloquy ensued, and an offer of £30 was made to the P.C. in return for his silence. The offer was accepted and the match was declared off. Talking over the event of the day, the betting client asked his solicitor, "I have an articled clerk who is not at all a bad amateur actor, and, to be honest, the £30 he collected came in very handy for my firm, and your bill of costs will benefit accordingly."

The Colonies Extended**

**Was Bess.*

Buring the late war, being sent hurriedly on a certain mission, I arrived late on night in a French village. There a kind person led me to the measo of an English unit, fed me, and found me a billet in a tumble-down awakened me from my submer, but anddenly I started up and sprang out of bed in alarm. The cobbled street range to the hurrying tread of heavily. Selsing my revolver I resolved not to get under my bed, but to die nobly, murmuring: "My country, 'tti fee.' From my window I looked down at the surging mass, dimly seen in the grey dawn.

However, the human torrent swept by, the little street was descrted the melting."

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The Cripples' Friend.

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Another baronetcy comes to an end with the death of Sir Wm. Treloar, who was "father" of the City Corporation. But he had a greater title to fame than either the baronetcy or the "fathership," for was he not the friend of crippled children? He it was who created the Lord Mayor Treloar Cripples' Hospital at Alton, Hampshire, with a fund of £50,000, and he instituted also the Guildhall Christmas dinners for poor children in 1833. He always had the heart of a child, said the Recorder at the Old Bailey, and to children he devoted his virile energies. In 1908-1907 he was Lord Mayor of London, and his age was 80. One of the jokes about him was that he represented on the City Corporation the World, the Flesh and the Devil, because his ward, Farringdon Without, contains Fleet-st., the Central Meat Market, and the Temple.

Market, and the Temple.

When Winter Comes.

For those who love summer, and most of us do, it is sad to reflect that plans are already being made for the proper celebration of Yuletide. The pastime, or rather hard labour, of amateur theatricals is once again becoming very popular. I believe no one is fonder of this particular hobby than Lady Bertha Dawkins. Lady Bertha leads a life of continued activity in all charitable directions, and when she is not presiding or assisting at a committee she is attending upon Her Majesty the Queen in the official capacity of Bedchamber Woman.

city of Bedchamber Woman.

U.S. and Mesics.

The Government of Mexico has at last been officially recognised by the U.S.A. This means that British recognition will soon follow. The pity of it is that we who have had no quarrel with the Mexicans have let slip another golden opportunity of improving our trade in that country by the official alcofness of the F.O. And the disagreeable side of it is that the Geddes Axe, which hewed down many an impoverished officer, left a junior clerk in Mexico City enjoying the full salary of a Minister Plenipotentiary without his work or responsibilities.

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without his work or responsibilities. Shipping Bangers.

In view of the serious accident to the Empress of Scotland, the twenty-eight thousand ton liner of the Canadian Pacific Company, off the Isle of Wight recently, I obtained the views of several sea captains in Southampten and Portsmouth. It appears a considerable number of ships were sunk off the island during the war, and after a time they break up and the vafertight compartments in many cases cause portions of the wreck to rise and shift their bearings. This is what happened to the Empress. The unanimous epinion of these sailors is that the Admiralty should immediately take in hand the "blowing up" of these derelicts.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounger.

EVEN now it is impossible to estimate accurately either the cost in human life or the commercial loss caused by the twin horrors of earth-quake and fire which have ravaged Japan.

The effects are far-reaching. The Japanese newspaper, "Mainichi," asserts that the disaster has put Japane back a generation and has reduced her to the level of a fourth-class Power, and a generation in Japanese history is along time, for it is little more than half a century since the Mikado, with the help of the Daimios (feudal nobles of the west, crushed the too-powerful Shogun, the military governor of the Eastern provinces; established his Eastern provinces; established his

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THE Italians, who have been placed by their Fascist Premier in such a warlike posture, are persons to be reckened with. They have their own methods.

However, the human torrent swept by, the little street was descried, the battle had passed on, leaving me alone. . Nature asserted herself: I three myself on the bed and slept once

myself on the bed and slept once more.

When I had breakfasted and was my usual calm, courageous self again, I sought out my friend of the previous evening and inquired what casualties we had suffered in the battle.

"Battle?" he repeated thoughtfully;
"In the street, about dawn—"
"Oh, that!" He smiled sunnily. "It was our Southern allies you heard. You see, we've got a crowd of Italian infantry down hear, engaged in road-making, and they always sing on their way to work!"

making, and they always ring on their way to work!"

Invery to work!"

"Guy'a," the famous South London Hospital, where many an injured way-farer or sufferer from disease has been kindly entreated and nursed back to health. There, too, many a student has sweated over anatomy and pathelogy and has despaired of ever writing "M.D." or even "L.R.C.P." after his name—only to revisit the place in after years and, stepping agilely out of his nest car, watch out of the corners of his even the students watching 'ye out of the corners of his even the students watching 'ender the students watching 'ender the students watching 'man's and the corners of their eyes. It chuckles as he imagines them remarking: "Damn that opulent brute! Lokathis watch-chain and his chanffeur in livery—and I'll be the couldn't remove an appendix without tearing the patient's guts to rang!"

It has recently been suggested that the tomb of Thomas Guy, who founded the hospital chapel and his reing-place certainly as fully descreet the tribute of an uncovered head and a moment's silence as the status errected to men who, in the course 'f a glorious career of arms, sacrificed normalives than the institution which Guy founded has saved.

Guy began the erection of the ham.

Guy began the erection of the harmal tal in 1721, and when, three years later he died, he endowed the institution handsomely. Since then it has received other legacies, notably the large Hunt bequest in 1829. It is a large place now—though not teo large for the services it renders—and now laborateries and a dental school were opened in 1803.

I HAVE read with interest the conregarding a Brighter Thames. It
suggested that the Elizabethan glosshould be restored to the river, of
a modern form—for example, that
dam should be made so as to
great lake whereon the populace colenjoy bathing, boating and fishing.
But why stop there? Everybody conplains about the dust and bustle.

plains about the dust and bustle of the London streets; well, why not with omnibuses and cabe, and suler's tute the graceful gondola of Venice's

Imagine the cheerful bus conductor adapting himself to circumstances, and calling, as he adroitly steers his craft to the landing stage:

We come a da Ritz, old! Who gotta do toleth You works Sloone Square, signeral Rut you tells me Harrods—done the you tells me Harrods—done do toleth from da left, oi? Aconti!
And away he goes, singing in his sweet tenor voice that exquisite and Se nan è core

If hes treaster.

I commend the suggestion to the Leaden County Council and the Minimity of Transport.



No wonder such grave men as these
To rule us should aspire;
But (don't let this go further, please)—
Ain't I an awful list?

THE LEAGUE: "I'm glad you've taken him on—I'd much seener die
a natural deagh."

"MILLIONS FLEEING BEFORE **ROARING FLAMES."**

LAST DEVASTATING CONVULSION OF DYING VOLCANO.

"Several millions of people for two days and nights rushed owey from reading flames in one frightened mob, forced back to man's elementary

This visid glimpos of one aspect of the great Japanese diseaser occurs in graphic measage from Iwaki. "The diseaser is undoubtedly the greatest in world's history," says the writer, referring to the area affected, damage no and the number of sufferers.

Mr. Clarence Dubose, the United States Press Manager in Tokio, gives a raphic summary of the disaster. The shock, he says, was the dying convulsion of the volcano Oshima, off the coast near Yokohama.

Simultaneously with the earthquake the volcano erupted, then collapsed and sank into the sea.

and sank into the sank where the isle stood a great tidal wave rushed on the Japanese coast, enguing Yokohama, which was still trembling under the earth-

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So tremendous was the disaster that
no necurate figures of deaths and
casualties are obtainable. The property damage is inestimable. Its total,
according to reports now coming in,
would include practically the total
calue of almost every large Japanese
loreign business enterprise in all the
city of Tokio and practically all Yokobuna and in the extremely rich industrial manufacturing districts in the
area between the two cities.

Though few foreigners were killed in
Tokio, it is estimated that 300 perished
in Yokohama.

Though few foreigners were activated in Yokohama.
Yokohama is almost entirely ruined and is now a mere pile of wreckage. Entire business districts of Tokio sere obiliterated, excepting the skystraper district, where buildings are still standing, but virtually ruined. Many of them are mere skeletons, blackened and twisted by fire, and everything burnable is gone.

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LIKE WESTERN WAR-FRONT.

People in Tokio displayed marvellous morale when the disaster came and immediately afterwards.

To-day millions of homeless continue smiling and strive to fight off privation and to re-establish themselves and their families.

The Army and Navy are rushing food, and large forces are being concontrated, in the task of restoring the water system which was broken in many places by the earth writhings. It is believed that both famine and epidemic have been avoided, though vast suffering is unavoidable. Splendid order is maintained.

The devastation reminds one of the scenes on the Western front during the war, whatever slood on the earth being simply blasted into mothingness. Scenes among the refugees are too terrible and dramatic for description. Several millions of peoples for two days and nights rushed away from the rearing fames in one frightened mob, forced back to man's elementary struggle for self-preservation.

Destitute survivors fill every park space in the Tokio district. They keep constantly moving and shouting the names of missing relatives and members of their families.

Undoubtedly the disaster is the greatest in the world's history from the standpoint of the area desolated, the property destroyed, and the number of people made homeless.

At the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, the runblings that presaged the devastation began while most of the 250 greats were lunching. Few escaped death.

Mr. Holmes, British Consul General, is dead, says Reuter, quoting a "Chicago Tribune" correspondent. In the United Club were 250 others, and hardly one escaped. The building collapsed upon them. The Oriental Palace Hotel was swallowed up in a syst chasm, and the guests had not a moment's warning.

All the houses on the Bluff came down at once, killed and injured being the critically buried. Shrieks and crites for help were perforce unheeded, for no help was at hand.

WAVE OF DEATH.

Fifteen miles from Yokohama the easide village of Kamakura was overthelmed by the tidal wave that folmany the earth's upheaval, and every
time was destroyed. Hundreds of holisay people who were bathing were
eashed to sea or thrown violently on
hishore and killed. There were 200
oreigners in the place, but so far no
mess of their fate has been received.
Five hundred British are said to be
a the way home in various ships.

Among the survivors are four exmetant mothers, who are being nursed
a private residence. Several chilfirm were born while their mothers
are on board relief ships bound for
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LONDON BREVITES.

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Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their child, of Blackburn, have perished.
On reaching Southampton yesterday from New York a Japanese passenger sent of 759 postcards to inquire after the late of his friends.
The following British staff of Messrs. Sayle and Frazar, Ltd., Tokio and Yokohama, are reported safe, with their families:

Sayle and Frazar. Ltd., Tokio and Yokohama. are reported safe, with their families.—

E. W. Frazar, Miss C. L. Smith, A. G. Curtis, H. A. Chapman, F. S. Beoth, C. L. Green, Miss S. W. Russell, J. H. Madden, Miss V. Darcel, J. I. Walton, V. C. Aurell, A. Doutaz, F. W. Ayres, John Struthers, Mrs. F. E. Gibbs, Miss A. I. Fatton, F. Keeble, Miss A. King, Mrs. E. K. Spencer, H. Carew, E. A. Blaing-Leisk, J. F. Greig, Miss A. Dusr, J. R. Cotte, R. C. Bowden, F. F. Carter, W. V. Purdne, S. Bruce, W. B. Cranch, H. J. Taylor, H. W. Nelson, A. L. J. Dewette, T. J. Nadderman, Miss N. G. Osborne, G. B. Slater, H. H. Campbell, Miss C. Swift, D. McRee, V. Stevens.

D. McRae, V. Stevens.

ENGLISH WOMAN'S WARNING.

Miss Rudge, daughter of a Stafford
magistrate, and a school teacher in China,
who has been on holiday in Japan, is
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miss mudge, daugnter or a Stafford magistrate, and a school teacher in China, who has been on holiday in Japan, is safe.

Her last letter home contained remarkable facts.

Whilst bathing at the end of July with a friend in Hakone Lake, they noticed that the level of the water had subsided, and they were unable to dive as usual. Great consternation, Miss Budge wrote, was caused by the sinking of water in this and other lakes in that district, this being regarded as the forerunner of possible volcanic activity.

The Queen has sent £250 to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Two entertainments are being arranged by the Lotus Club, Brighton, to raise funds for the earthquake sufferers.

The Autrelian Government has cabled £10,000 to Japan. Relief funds amount already to £100,000.

A first instalment of £25,000 was sent yesterday to the Japanese Ambassador by the Mansion House Relief Fund, which yesterday had reached £70,000.

EAFETY OF OFFICIALS.

The Japanese Embassy has received an official despatch from the Foreign Office, Tokio, stating:—

The American Ambassador, his wife and staff are safe except Miss Doris Babbitt, killed at Yokohama. Acting American Consul-General and wife at Yokohama were killed.

German Ambassador, family and staff, Danish Charge d'Affaires and family, French Ambassador, family and staff, British Consul General at Yokohama was killed.

British Charge D'Affaires, family and staff, British Consul General at Yokohama, Italian Ambassador and his staff, Norwegian Charge D'Affaires, Italian Ambassador and his staff, Norwegian Charge D'Affaires, Italian Ambassador and his staff, Norwegian Charge D'Affaires, Italian Ambassador and his staff, Norwegian Charge D'Affaires and staff, Minister and staff, Portuguese Charge D'Affaires and staff, Swiss Minister and staff are all safe.

DEARER "SEASONS."

A protest against the proposed new season ticket rates was whole-eartedly supported at a conference at Memorial Hall, E.C., representing twenty-two organisations.

An offer made by the railway companies in a letter read at the conference to meet a committee of representatives of passengers' associations to discuss the proposed new standardised season-ticket rates, which are in many cases dearer than at present, has been accepted.

STREET TRADERS.

The part played by street traders in keeping down prices was emphasised at a meeting of the National Associa-tion of Street Traders, at Anderton's Hotel.

Hotel.

In appealing for support to prevent new regulations being imposed by the Street Trading Bill, speakers suggested that the object of those who were backing the measure was to clear the way for more profiteering.

Mr. Tom Bubb, the "Coater King." said the motto of the street traders was "Live and let live."



THE CANAL STRIKE.—Sixty barges are held up at Braunston, near Daventry. The photograph shows some of the members of one family in their fleating home.

INVASION OF FLIES. PEOPLE COMPELLED TO GO

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Swarms of flies visited near year, and people were compelled to go indoors.

Boatmen and anglers reported that out at sea they saw great black patches of them floating dead on the water, whilst they were themselves surrounded by thousands of others.

Pleasure parties who landed on the Goodwins at low tide report a similar experience there. The pests were there in millions, covering and crawling over the hard sandbank.

COSTLY "CUDDLE." MAN'S INSULT TO YOUNG WOME N

At North London police court George Robert Howell (23), fitters' mate, of Harton-road, Hackney, was charged with insulting behaviour at Mare-street,

Hackney.
Constable Oliver said he saw Howell Constable Oliver said he saw Howell catch hold of two young women round their waists. They screamed a d one complained to him. Howell repeated the conduct to two other women. Howell declared that he must have been mistaken for someone else. He was fined 20s. and 10s. costs to compensate two of the young women who attended to give evidence.

WIRE TO DEAD WIFE. HUSBAND'S TRAGIC DISCOVERY AFTER 3 DAYS' SILENCE.

A tragedy of sudden death discovered the raintre of the Victim to answer a telegram, was investigated at an in-quest held by Sir Walter Schroder, the Holborn coroner, yesterday, on Beatrice Helen Wood, aged 40, of Great Russell-st. Mansions, Blooms-bury, wife of the assistant keeper of manuscripts at the British Museum. It was stated in evidence that Mrs.

It was stated in evidence that Mrs.
Wood, who had had bad health, returned from a tour with her daughter
in France and Belgium on Monday

in France and Belgium on Monday evening.
She arrived at her home at 6.30 p.m., and at 7 o'clock made an appointment by telephone with a friend for the following day. Some time later a telegram from Mr. Wood arrived at the flat.
Receiving no answer, Mr. Wood, who was in the country, came to London on Wednesday, and on the flat heing entered, his wife, who was partially dressed, was discovered lying dead on the bed. The telegram had not been opened.

opened.

A doctor stated that life had been extinct for about three days. Death was due to faty degeneration of the heart.

The coroner recorded a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

THE COMMITTEE FAILS.

TALE OF A VILLAGE CLUB. By CHRIS.



"Football Committee, indeed, and that's what kept you out so late, sneered Mrs. Tartweed, as she sat bolt upright in bed in all the full panoply of Hinde's curlers and watched her rather dazed spouse, who had entered the at up till chamber rather too well helped on his way by the toe of his slippers catching in the bedroom carpet. For a moment or two Mr. Tartweed, had spread out in the direction of the water jug. "Yes, my dear," he said. "I was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the Dareham Football Club that has ever taken place at the King's Arms his year."

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VACCINATION.

SHOP-WINDOW PROTEST BY FAMOUS DRAPER.

"Walking along Oxford-st. yester-day," writes a correspondent, "I was surprised to see a bill bearing a curious statement, posted in the window of the shops belonging to the establish-ment of John Lewis and Co., the head of which is Mr. John Lewis, well own in London as a man of force

VACCINATION

A Disgrace to the and Must Be Made a CRIMINAL OFFENCE.

Astonished at this novel idea of shop window publicity, I went inside and asked to see Mr. John Lewis.

After being refused by several dignitaries I succeeded in reaching the outer sanctum of the expert on the evils of vaccination.

"Do you want to argue with Mr. Lewis ?" asked the secretary, "because I don't think he will see you."

"No." I said, "I don't want to argue with him. I merely want to discuss the subject with him with the idea of obtaining his further opinion on such an important matter."

Remarking that she thought my chances of seeing Mr. Lewis were remote, the young woman withdrew. Minutes went by until I began to think I was stranded in the shop. At length she returned.

"Mr. Lewis asys he cannot see you. He is very busy having his lunch, and he does not wish to discuss the question with anybody."

Other callers who have attempted to solve the problem of Mr. Lewis's han on vaccination met with similar failure. What London wan's to know is why Mr. Lewis insists or, thrusting his opinion on the public in this manner, and why does he refuse to give a reason for the presence of the quaint bill in his shop window?

THESE FREEDOMS!

MR. LLOYD GEORGE IN AND Mr. Lloyd George is still busy col-

Mr. Lloyu treedoms."

In the space of a few hours yesterday, during which he visited five of the chief centres in South Wales, he added those of Brecon, Llandovey, Carmathen, apart from a mixed bag of presents, in which Mrs. Lloyd George

presents, in which Mrs. Lloyd George shared.

He has, however, lost the freedom of Aberavon—plus a silver casket—for good, owing to a change of personnel in the Town Council, while he has placed Hull in a singular dilemma.

Shortly after the termination of the war, Hull City Council resolved to confer the freedom of the city on Earl Beatty, Earl Haig, and Mr. Lloyd George, and prepared three handsome caskets in anticipation of the ceromony.

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The Admiral and the Field-Marshal collected their trophies three years ago, but the ex-Premier has not yet found time to visit the city for the purpose. In his speech at Brecon yesterday Mr. Lloyd George sharply criticised the attitude of various Continental nations towards Britain, and expressed himself as "shocked" at the depreciation of this country's effort in the war by M. Poincare.

MODEST HEROINE.

MISS Agnes E. Hicks, 045, Fairbridge-rd., Upper Hollowsy, who, as reported in our issue of Sunday last, saved a little girl from being run over by a motor lorry and then refused to disclose her identity, writes:—

and then refused to disclose no.

"I should like to thank, through 'The
People,' E.T.M. of Reschery-avenue, E.C.,
for espressing her thanks to me. I only did
my duty—what everyone else would have
done if they saw anyone in danger."

A LEWIS "GUN" ON BENCH OUASH THEIR OWN DECISION.

BIRCH "LAW" FARCE. AMAZING POLICE COURT SCENES.

Southend, Saturday.

Southend is regarding with decidedly marked feelings the apectacle of its magisterial bench-wallowing in a particularly trying legal quicksand.

Three small boys were charged before the Bench with raiding an orchard to the extent of no less than is. 6d. worth of plums, and the magistrates, regardless of the fact that this was the first appearance in a court of justice of the small offenders, resolved that such a dreadful crime should be duly expiated.

They sentenced the covering infants to be birched.

expisted. They sentenced the cowering infants to be birched. "criminals" were not more terro-stricken than their mothers, who vainly besought mercy. "I hope you'll be the next to get it!" cried one distracted woman to Mr. Wedd, the chairman, when appeads to commonsense and humanity had

it!" cried one distracted woman to Mr. Wedd, the chairman, when appeals to commonsense and humanity had proved fruitless.

Another mother asked for a formal appeal, a request which was ignored by the majestic persons on the bench.

A demand for a doctor, staunchly maintained, was more successful, and the execution of the sentence was temporarily held up.

In the interval a justice, returning to the bench, announced that the magistrates had no power to order birching for orchard raiding, and that the sentence would be rescinded!

But for the delay the unhappy mites would have been punished, as birching is always carried out immediately the court rises.

This illegal decision, following the recent refusal of the local justices to grant a licence on carnival day, which evoked the unanimous protests of the ratepayers, is calculated to stir up more dissatisfaction, and the demand for a stipendiary magistrate is being reiterated with increased emphasis.

PERILS OF THE ROAD. MANY ACCIDENTS IN LONDON AND THE COUNTRY.

Miss Hetty Kay, 20 was knocked down and killed by an omnibus while crossing the road at Aldgate, E., yes-

down and killed by an omnibus winetrosaing the road at Aldgate, E., yesterday.

Geoffrey Brown, of Oundle, Northanis,
sideslipped while riding a motor-cycle
into Bournemouth. The wheels of a
seven-ton lorry passed over his body,
killing him immediately.

Four members of Penrhiwceiber Football Club, while proceeding to Mardy in
a private car, collided with a charabane
at Nantgarw Hill, South Wales. All were
badly injured.

White crossing Old London Road, Hastings, Barbara Elphick, aged five, was run
over by a motor-lorry and killed.

Four persons were injured in a motor
smash in Castle Hill-di, Hastings. The
brakes of a taxi failed and the vehicle
ran on to the payenent, seriously injuring Miss Evs Johnson, of Hastings, and
Mrs. Band, of Clapham.

HATREW HARRY

HUBBY HATES HER HOBBY. "Sat-on" Benedict's Plaint of Conjugal Captiousness.

Albert Edward Newman, of Wenham-drive, Westeliff, is, according to his own account, one of the unhappiest husbands in history. His wife, he told the Southend bench, makes a hobby of

Knocking him down, Keeping him outside the house for hours in the rain. Putting him to hed in wet blankets, Sitting on his chest and choking

"What an affectionate creature!" re-marked the magistrate, when these in-dignities were related in court: The wife insisted that she had to look after him.
"The only thing he can do right," she asserted, "is his work."

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LESS THAN THE DOLE FOR TOMMY!

Redistributing the Troops.

are told that bover Naval Base o more. The lane is now ap-tly the dominat-

aeroplane is now apparently the dominating factor in home defence. Why, then, do we want three infantry regiments at Dover and the same humber at Shorneliffe, but a stone's brow away. The Garrison Artillery, reinforced by aeroplanes, should surely asisty the most panicky scaremonger, in tiew of the fact that if the Great War lemonstrated nothing else it showed that reason from the sea is no longer within he region of practical warfare. For months past the troops at Dover ave been expecting that the infantry trrison will be moved to some inland ation such as Aldershot, where really actical intensive training might be substituted for simless perambulating around solete forts and guns and mildewed aunds of Army stores, to say nothing distributed for simless perambulating around mounting those eternal stairs at the in Shaft Barracks and the Bears' Den. of the season of any intention to take all any troops out of the big coastal racks and concentrate them in the cellarge established training camps.

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NAVY

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ATKINS."

Redistributing the Troops.

The development of Catterick Camp, Yorkshire, "the new Aldershot of the North," is going ahead.

This move wa, first forecast in "The People" last winter. At the same time I pointed out that there was a good case, a u b s c r i bed to by many senior officers, I or w it hdrawing troops from coastal and other garrisons and concentrating purposes in the three of the catterion grants from local authorities, has undoubtedly kept many men out of the ranks of the Acmy.

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HOW TO SAVE RECRUITING.

MEN'S CLUB.

Coastguard Compensation.

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THE POULTRY RUN THE OPEN ROAD. Care of Fowls after the Hatching Season.

PATTENING SURPLUS STOCK.

Birds that are to be fattened should be cooped a quiet and shady part of the positry yard, id they should be fed twice daily on a mix-re of Russex ground oats and skim or sepa-ted milk.

How to Enjoy Cycling when Middle-Aged.

By "W"

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THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

Obtaining Best Results from Chrysanthemums.

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that it is arm. "Oh, Scott, it isn't



But Dinah shook her head. "A knight in disguise," she said.

Termse Scene.

The trains from the junction to Heath-whose were few and invariably late-cost had been pacing the platform for air an-hour on the evening of the day that followed his own arrival ere a line of distant amoke told of the coming of the train he was awaiting.

Sir Eustace was out of the train before an one clee. He met his brother with the impetuosity of one who cannot stop for greeting.

"Ah, Stumpy! I'm not toe late!"

There was strain upon his face also as he flung the question, and in an instant Scott's look had changed. He grasped in outflung hand.

"No, no, old fellow! It's all right. he is looking forward to seeing you."
"And Dinah!" he said them.

Again Scott glanced upwards, his pale year very resolute. "Yes, Dinah is still late. Her people seem quite indifferent as to what becomes of her, and Isabel wishes to keep here with her. I hope "he healtated momentarily—" I hope you he healtated momentarily—" I hope you he had an around her, drew his her. I was a milk as well her afterwards? "he said.

"He acted the Thrills, the Administration is the train he was a waiting.

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CHAPTER XXXVII. The Seventh Heaven.

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Do you think Isabel can see us now? "she have long before the affair rose together from haveing before the affair rose together from haveing before the affair rose together from the little spirit which she had come to know. She wished she could have she there by his side a little longer. They seemed to be so near to the fuller of freatwest. Probably in accordance with brott's desire, she made a great effort to throw off all gloom, and undoubtedly her own sense of loss and bereavement eas greatly lessened by the consciousness of blands need of her.

"Shell not be wanting old Biddy wen Master with a contraction of the contraction of the seven in the rose adjoining thanks on that first night is the Bower liusse." Shell not be wanting old Biddy wen Master Escott comes to her."

It was take in the evening, when dusk was failing, that there-came the sound of an oneven lives.

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the drawing of his hold. "But his arms of his hold. "But his arms relased. "It is vary near the morning new," he said. "Shall we go and watch for it?"

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ice-micht; but Einstance insistsod!"

"How good of him!" "she sald, with quick gratitude.

"Yes, he is good." Scott's voice was tender, "I conside t siers last night and he come into the control of the best. But the same of the best. I marked you're made-rather a poer enchange."

Nomething in his tone bunished the last of Dinata's shyness. She gave him her basket of Dinata's shyness. She gave him her basket of china and prepared to decread. He stretched up a courteous hand to help her, set she would have none of it. "You are never to lang that's courter of the real of the ground and stood they before him, a small, purposeful figure clad in a great appen that wrapped about her like a garment. "As it is—" be suggrested meekly, setting the besket on a chair and turning back to take To. To. outering tame clad and transfer appen that To. outering the besket on a chair and turning back to take To. To. outering tame came came out to him in the





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So greatly impressed has everybody become with what Papyrus showed us at York that he has developed into a raging favourite, and at the moment of writing it is difficult to obtain 7 to 4. Well, in my opinion, he holds a 7 to 4 chance, for he is undoubtedly a better coit now than ever he was.

chance, for he is undoubtedly a better coit now than ever he was.

The possibility of his going to America to be tested with the best animal in the States is still under consideration. Of course, the Yanks are very keen on it, but with all deference to the gentleman who has been sent across here to negotiate, I may say that amongst English racing people there is not a keen desire to see the horse sent across the Atlantic. Precantions will, of course, be taken to ensure him a comfortable, in fact a luxurious, passage. But a week on hoard ship cannot be made to resemble a week on Newmarket Hesth, and, in addition,

on Newmarket Heath, and, in addition, there is the change of climate on landing at the other side. We are told that Papyras will not be affected, provided he runs his mace within a fortnight of his arrival. Well, that remains to be seen, but the makeful of these in a restition to but the majority of those in a position to

Only One To Stand. the American trip, that we are at present concerned with, and there is only one at present possible horse to stand, in my opinion.
We have seen as greatly presumed certainties beaten in the Donoaster race by something from the clouds. But such canastroptics are all in the luck of the

game. Parth is, of course, considered to repre-Parth is, of course, consucered to repre-sent the greatest datiger. Many people picked him out as a likely Leger horse on what they saw in the Derby, and we have had recent demonstrations that he ir in his best form. He will have to be quite a gluttonous stayer to worry Papy-rus out of it.

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Wednesder, I wan be remembered that I had good information in the apping concerning this coit for the Two Thousand and Berby. I may say he was altegether wrong in the latter race, and his running need not be considered. Should be wire by any chance he would not be the first to shine at Doteaster after failing a second.

I am prepared to see Ellangowan run well, and probably finish in the first three. There is a van difference between our best three-year-old coits and the fillies, but this is the fillies, month, and I know that great hopes are held of Tranquil cutting a prominent figure. There may not be much cleverness in making choice of PAPTRUS.

but really it is no use trying to find something to beat him for the sake of having something at a better price. ELLANGOWAN and TWELVE POINTER may be next best.

AUTUMN WEIGHTS.

ONE OR TWO WHO ATTRACT:

dgeshire weights I do not de-aring discrepancies. We all and Cambridgeshire weights I do not detect any glaring discrepancies. We all knew Happy Man would head the list in the long-distance event. Fit and well, he is tikely to be a danger in any handseap, and yet why should he be set to allow siturian 2lbs. for the short head bearing at Ascel I of course, Siturian may not be the Stalley House pear and, in fact, I should personally prefer sierra Leone.

Which will be Alec Taylor's beat—I will not any selected. There is Puttenden (2st. in greatly expected in the Term Mon.

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THE DONCASTER CARD. PROMISE OF GREAT RACING ON TOWN MOOR.

We are in for four days' exceptional racing on the Town Moor. Almost every town in Lancashire and Yorkshire has been running a sweep on the N. Leger, and in the lig cities as many as half a dozen draws have been held. Something like 42,00,000 represents the prize money, so that never has more general interest centred in the last of the classics.

With the going perfect and trainers in a position to turn out their charges in "the pink," fields are certain to be large on each of the four days. On Tuesday the Fitzwilliam Stakes is a very hot affair, but URITONA, taking the full selling allowance, must be my choice. From what I hear PLAS NEW Tolle is regarded as reasonably good business for the Doneaster Handieap. Of course, Mumtas Mahal will win the Champagne Etakes, but we shall not be allowed to back her, so it is no use giving her as a tip. But we must follow the Berby failure, PUSSY WILLOW, in the Glasgow Nursery, and go for a good win over TRALANUS**

in the Clumber Plate.

LARRY LYDX'S SELECTIONS AT A GLANGE.

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WEEK'S BEST THING.

the Portland Handicap at Descaster of

RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WEEK'S SPORT.

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was not a silling of stable money on.

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PAPYRUS (left), the St. Leger favourite, and Parth, regarded as the chief danger to the Derby winner in the last of the classics.

On Wednesday our day's good thing is

On Wednesday our day's good thing is PAPYRUS-ein the St. Leger, whiles TORLONIA will win a race at the meeting, and so will clifferry BEONE. Both are in the Cleveland Handieap, but they also have other engagements, so my readers must exercise their own judgment. PLORA MACHONALD raw and is the Bradgate Park Markey, and BELLMAN runs and is fancist for the Rufford Abbey Plate. On Thursday HASTY CAICH, with a run, is good for the Rone Plate, and it expect her stable companion will wait for her later engagement. Soldennis comes from Ireland for the Portland Handieap, and Linly is well fancied, but for the winner I shall choose.

Princess Mary is the guest for the

is greatly expected in the Town Moor Handicap, whilst I shall take O! JULIA for the Prince of Wales' Numery. There is no flat racing tomorrow, and There is no flat r the little steeple Fulkestone can best attend the meeting.

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SELECTIONS FOR WEEK'S RACING.

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GMELTENMAM.—Scotch Roel is functed for the Fitzwilliam Stakes on Tuesday.

RLEY.—Seeker may do well in his race at Doncaster. FORMILL.—Tharros will be to the fore in the reat Yorkshire Mandicap on Tuesday.

LEWES.—Pussy Willow will run well in the Glasgow Nursery on Tursday. Crubenmore will be thereabouts in the September Handicap and Alexandra Park.

FOLKESTONE CARD.

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By LARRY LYNY.

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ST. LEGER FORM.

DONCASTER CLASSIC.

MONEY for racing may be searce round. a big reputation from Ogbourne, and whe Manchester, but that did not deter the usual big crowd turning up to see the Pritere Edward Handicap decision. Of course, the good time backers had on Priday was also a contributing factor. Clover Club had been bought for a big sum after winning a Seller here earlies in the season, and she was expected to take the Wilton Nursery, but she cut up badly, and was a bit outclassed. Blue lee, who had gene cut to 5 to 1 after opening favourite, then appeared to bave won it, but Steve, on Checktaker, fairly outstayed Weston's mount, though there was but a short head in it.

The Exchange High-Weight Handicap did the fielders a well-needed good turn, for Call Alice, who ran away with the race, had carried very little confidence or money, whilst Desperation, who had been supported as though walls, the race, had carried very little confidence or money, whilst Desperation, who had been supported as though walls, the race, had carried very little confidence or money, whilst Desperation, and the race, had carried very little confidence or money, whilst Desperation, who had been supported as though walls, and was a first beaten. Cushy subsequently galloped the full circuit of the course before Perryman could put him up.

PROMETE SUBCREASIVE WESS. 1.45-WILTON MURSERY MAMBGEAP.—W.
CHECKTAKER (Mr F Airzander), 7-13.
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The Irish division had something to go to market with in Bachelor's Hair for the Egerton Stakes. Those who had seen him win his last three races were of the opinion that Major Lee had given him 14th. too little. He did not get too well away, and yet won in the commonest of canters.

away, and yet won in the commonest of canters.

We got a good run for our money with Juniso for the Prince Edward, but though beating everything else he could not give If ib. to London Cry.

Missen Mast, in his plodding style, led until well in the straight, and then London Cry came through and left the others standing still.

Juniso had not been too well placed, but he made up a lot of ground in the last furlong. He may just have been short of a gallop, and if he is finally the Manton selected for the Cesarewitch I shall want nothing else.

The great disappointment was the favourite, Bessems, who was always going like a loser, and as soon as the straight was reached as much as 10 to 1 was on offer.

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It was hoped China Orange would complete a double for the Royal colours in the Yarn Maiden Plate, but he found one "WINN" Royal Lady the Royal California of the Yarn Maiden Plate, but he found one "WINN" Royal Lady the Royal California of the Royal California of

citionide a sporar to have disported of his c. Secka is from the sume stable.

THEM IN SOMARSH (J. Jarvis, 9.2.—Max won three of his five races this, his last success being from Carbonaro in his owner. This work is the first three of the success being from Carbonaro Trimupi (gave 9 lb.) in Frinces of Stakes at Newmark's in Joy, 10 run nerica with Eliangowan, from the same he pretty certain to stave the distance.

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OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

CONFIDENCE IN PAPYRUS FOR LAST OF CLASSICS.

Newmarket, Saturday.
The principal meeting of the Norther
Circuit takes place next week at Doreaster with the last of the classics, to be

m for on Wednesday. Whether we shall see what is very rare these years-more than one of the clas

HEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

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Domoster High-weight Handicap.—CIS-TERCIAN.

DUCKS AND DRAKES abould be our best for the Champagne Scakes, but with the al-conquering Munter Mahal in the field the best we can hope for is place.

PERFORMANCES AND RIDERS OF PROBABLES IN Stand Selling Plate -- MAPLE SUGAR or DESERTED VILLAGE DEBERTED VILLAGE.

Twelve nonthin ago Irish Belfry won the Great Yorkshire Handicap with 11 lb. less than large present allotted weight. She may make argenth here, but I shall select VILLAGES, who has been doing good work with Waygood.

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SHERE LEONE and Portlight appeal to me, with perhaps, a stronger feeling for the first named. Thurshy's card provides a juvenile event which can attract means useful youngeless, and it strikes me that of ours 18 C.E.B. DOORAN, when the provides a provide the Extreme.

YEOMAN, where I expect to represent it. Day, will successfully nevotate the size furious.

The Portland Handleap has "dried up" omniderably, and for the winner I shall look to further than POL TOIPSIA.

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TERESHA (R. Dawson), 5.11, G. Wutne.—
About the best of the fillies engaged here, and
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a chance the last outing won the Great Yorks
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and second in Newmarket Stakes to Top
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NORA McTAVISH.

FRIAR is our best for the Scarborough Stakes, and might win in the absence of Saltash.

On Friday the Park Hill Stakes for three-pear-old fillige might produce SOLICITI DE, but she is no certainty, although perhaps the best to stand from here.

should be supported, the race perhaps being town suitable.

An important week concludes with the nopular "Ally Pally" as Saurday's venue. The Hornsev Plake might attract WYEE-HAM, thom I prefer to our others.

The Juvenile Seiling Plate contains the names of one or two journeters whose chances beek rowy, but in looking for the winner, butch depends on what runs. (GULDEN KNIGHT might put in an appearance, and should have a fair chance.

Hampited Nursery.—HELOISE,
WHILLEEND, in the September Handicap, appeals to me, especially as he has son over the course and generally does letter at this period.

Finsbury ilandicap Plate.—JASON.

HUMAN DRAMAS. YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

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Defendant: No. air. It did a sould only corrolevante what the policeman has said about me
Unlucky Family.—A mother who answered a summons at Acton for unpaid rates said that her husband, after being out of work for a long time, had just started work and met with an secident. He had gone into the hospital which her son had just left.

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On Friday evening next, at the ret Polo Ground, New York, Jack Dempsey, the heavy-quight cham-pion of the world, will defend his title in a 15-rounds bout with Luis Firm of the Arrestine

title in a 15-rounds bout with Luis Firpo, of the Argentine.

Mr. Tex Rickard, the promoter of the match, has guaranteed a "dollar" purse running well into six figures, and of this amount Dempsey will receive the bigger share, with Luis crying content with something like £20,000.

Yet eight years ago Firpo never dreamt there was so much money in the world, and possibly he would have remained in that state of

drug store.

Two or three seasons after his start in the ring, Firpo became the "big noise" in the Argentine; but pesos are not plentiful for puglists down by the Rio Grande, and Luis ras quick to answer the call of light

was quick ito answer the call of Uncle Sam. In the U.S.A. the Argentinian has done all that he has been asked to do, and if some of his opponents were "easy marks," the visitor "made good" with the critics when he defeated Bill Brennan. Later on he qualified to meet Dempsey by stopping the grand old man Jess Willard.

Only once in his career has Firpo taken the full count, and that happened in his early days, when knocked out by Angel Rodrigues.

Both Brennan and Willard favour Firpo's chance with the champion, even though, as rumeur has it, Luis does not fancy himself with Dempey yet awhile. Neither do I. Fancy himself or not, the South American has planned that be will not require so hard a training se Ilympsey, who for some weeks pass has been preparing at Barsatoga Springs, where, by the bye, Frank Boran got ready when matched to box Willard.

box Willard. I am sure that Dempsey will leave nothing to chance. He knows the worth of his title, and he knows what it is to be broke.

As with Firpo, Dempsey had nothing to throw away eight years ago. New York had no welcome for Jack in those days, and after a brief and unprofitable visit he

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rier, ading came again, and Probert de-da shot by Green for another corner, it was Pumpey's turn, and Irwin did to save from Beedie. Portsmouth were smarter team, but passing was not ver nerfect.

MORWIGH CITY 2. PLYMOUTH A. 1.

Norwich met with their first home defeat yesterday at the hands of Plymouth. Only one goal was scored, and on the run of the play Norwich deserved to ahare points. Plymouth have now leaten Norwich fifteen times, and the East Anglians' successes over Plymouth number only fire.

The feetball throughout did not reach a high standard. The players experienced great difficulty in controlling the light belt. The feetball throughout the members by the players appreciated great difficulty in controlling the light belt. The only goal of the match was accred after twenty minutes' play, during which lymputh were seen at their best. Jack fered a corner, and kirkpatrick dropping the ball in front of the bar, Williamson was clarged over with the ball in his hands and fell almost over the line. He leat his grip, of the ball, and Cherrett put it.

Cherrott was clayer and foresful, int. Jack did most towards keeping the his together, and also made several fine individual efforts. His with partner, Kirpatrich, had some difficulty in keeping the ball out of touch but he improved and contributed some good control.

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BECKETT AND CARP.

BOTH MEN LEAVING NOTHING

Carpentier, who arrived on Thursday night for his contest with Beckett at Olympia on October 1, proceeded to his training quarters at Shoeburyneas on Friday, and starts serious training to-morrow. He is accompanied by Descampa, his manager, Paul Fretsch, the French light weight, and Gus Wilson, his trainer. George Cook, the Australian heavyweight, will be his principal sparring partief.

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LEICESTER'S BIG VICTORY.

PLYMOUTH BEATEN BY NINE POINTS.

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HENDREN EQUALS
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At Scarborough yesterday Hendren made his thirteenth century this season, thus equalling the record number of hundreds in one year made by C. B. Fry in 1804, and T. Hayward in 1905, Tate, in the same match, took his 87th wicket and was the first bowler this year to secure this number of centuries soored 1,000 runs he joins the select band of "immortals" who have accomplished this feet in the past. Farkin secured his 80th wicket and the first bowler this year to secure this number of centuries accred, 194, but it still a long way behind Dr. W. G.

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VISITING TEAMS SUCCESSFUL DAY.

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20 GAMES DRAWN. ARSENAL WITHOUT A

THE main feature of yesterday's League games was the comparative failure of the home teams. Of the forty-tour matches played they were only suc-

four matches played they were only suc-cessful in eighteen, no fewer than twenty being drawn, while the visiting teams took both the points in six cases. Six teams suffered defeat for the first time this season, these being Manchester United, Barnaley, Leeds United, Ciap-ton Orient, Wrexham and Hartlepools binited. Sides that drew for the first time were Newcastle United, Chelsea, Blackburn Rovers, Manchester City, Port Vale, Fulham, Portsmouth, Queen's Park Rangers, Newport County and Ash-ington.

Park Rangers, Newport County and Ashington.
Hull City, Bournemouth, Brentford,
Lincoln City and Rotherham County ali
scored their first victories, while Newcastle United dropped their first point,
Swansca Town now being the only side
that has earned the maximum award in
their matches.
On the other hand, the Arsenal, who
played well, but unluckily, against West
Bronnwich Albion, are the one team who
have still to register one point, Fulham
scoring their first yesterday. As two of
the goals obtained against the Arsenal
were from penalties, they have themselves
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Swamsea Sharpsheeters,
Hull City have drawn four out of their five games, and won the other. The most prolific goal scorers have been Swansea fown, who have found the net 14 times. Southend United's defence must be pretty bad, for already 15 goals have been chalked up against them. Their conquerors yesterday—Newport County—who won by 5—0, registered their biggest win so far this season.

The Manchester United v. Bury match.

won by 5-0, registered their biggest win so far this season.

The Manchesser United v. Bury match, at Bury, as usual, was productive of much bad feeling, and the referee at one point found it necessary to call all the players together and lecture them.

It is nicely-seven goals were scored in the matches, the home teams' share of these being \$2\$ to \$5\$. In the First League the home teams socred 12 goals to \$1\$, in the Second 14 to \$6\$, in the Third Southern 15 to \$7\$, and in the Third Northern 21 to \$1\$.

Newport County and Darlington, with \$5\$

Northern 21 to 11.

Newport County and Darlington, with 5 each, were the biggest scorers of the day. Six goals were scored in the matches tetween Burnley and Notts Forest, and Bradford and Rochdale.

Home and visiting clubs fairly shared the honours in the First League, the six decisive results being evenly divided, while five games left honours easy. Not one visiting club won in the Second Division, but three were successful in the Third Division.

Third Division.

Muge Grawds.

The crowds were very large, again approaching three-quarters of a million, and the spectators had their enjoyment increased by the beautiful weather, which showed a return of summer almost everywhere.

West Bromwich Albion gained the most decisive victory in the First Division, beating the unfortunate Arsenal by 4—0, and, as a consequence the Birmingham club rise to first place with a better goal average than Cardiff City, each having gained eight points in five games.

South Sheids lead the Second League. So evenly balanced were the sides in this tournament that not one scored more than two goals. Six matches were drawn, the other five going [avourably for the loome team.

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ARSENAL FAIL AGAIN.

FOUR GOAL DEFEAT BY WEST BROMWICH.

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WEST BROWNICH ALBION 4. ARSEMAL 4. By SAWS SELLS.

Though it was expected that West Bromwich Albion would defeat the Arsenal and keep them at the bottom of the First League, it was not expected that the Gunners would be overwhelmed to the extent of giving four goals away, especially as Rutherford was again included in the team.

The Arsenal lost the toos and started against the sun, in the early stages their defenders were buay. Robson cleared finerity by running out to a short from Davies, while wasted by bud underment in shooting.

Rutherford and Yoisey were playing effectively on their wing, and from one of Rutherford's passes Turnbull had an opening. But allowed Ashimore to race out and Some faced him, but his abot was high.

The Albion were certainty claiming the hainene of the attack, for although the Arenal were effectively in midfald they were sent in shots which were easily cleared, whilst McNeal kept a close watch on Rutherford, who was the Arsenal's best forward.

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ORIENT'S FIRST DEFEAT. 8) MINUTES DEFENDER AT DERBY.

DERRY COUNTY 1, GLAPTON ORIENT 6. Clapton Orient suffered their first reverse of the season at Derby, but as they were strictly on the defensive for quite 50 of the 90 minutes' football they could

visitors went off at a rare pace, and minutes Blus and Williams environment

The visitors went off at a rare pace, and for 5 minutes Bliss and Williams engineered several movements which looked potent cenough, but Derby's defence stood up to this initial ondaught well.

Not only did the home side hold out, but their halves took such a grip of the game their between the order of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties o

NO SCORING AT UPTON PARK.

WEST HAM HOLD CARDIFF CITY.

WEST HAM UNITED & CARDIFF CITY &. By MILFORD.

Cardiff City, who in four matches prior to yesterday had notched ten goals, were unable to score against West Ham United at Upton Park, and as the latter could not obtain what would have been their second First League goal, the game, a stern one until it deteriorated in the late stages, was left drawn. It was a fitting result, perleft drawn. It was a fitting result, per-haps, for although Cardiff were hard put to it to keep their goal intact, for a time they fully extended the "Hammers"

to it to keep their goal intact, for a time they fully extended the "Hammers" later.

Recept for having to run out beyond the penalty area to clear when Gill broke away early on, and getting his hand to the ball when Girigsshaw took a flag-kick. Hufton who returned to his position in goal, had nothing to do during the first half, such a such that the such that the suc

way later.

Cardiff had their full share of the play luring the second half, and but for Hodgood luring the second half, and luring the second half and luring Cardiff had their full shape of the play during the second half, and but for Hodgoop bywing Davies, the visitors' centre-forward, off the ball when he was repearing to aim for the target with only little before him. the 'Haunces' might have found them the interval.

Vigrous rather than clever football was seen for the major portion of the game, which was devoid of goals, principally because the forwards of both sides were general backs. Before was undoubtedly the strength of each team.

CHELSEA CAPTAIN COMES BACK.

MORE CONFIDENCE. VILLA WELL PLAYED TO A DRAW.

CHELSEA & ASTON VILLA &

CHELBEA 6, ASTON VILLA 6.

Sy JOHNNY COPE.

One of the brightest games seen Stammord Bridge for a long time result pesterday in Uheisea and Aston V playing a goalicas draw before 60,000 sy laters.

There was more confidence about the capabiles of the stammark of the capabiles of the vilia which suggested that was of a high standard, and the interview was something about the open play of the Vilia which suggested they capabile or the opposition, and could play just on the capabile of the capability of

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SWINDON HELD. RANGERS' DEFENCE PREVAILS.

PREVAILS.

SWIMBON T. 8, QUEENS PARK R. 8.
The result of this match—a goaliest draw—rather favoured the visitors, but it has to be recorded in their favour that their defence got through a lot of arduous work in a manner which was highly creditable to them.

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seen to particular sevanage in the first half, when they faced a dual sun, but after the interval they were the several particular to be a constitute of the several particular to be a constitute of the several particular to be a constitute of the several particular to apple of fortune certainty failed to apple of the sevaned resolute and resourceful though their safety tactics did not sevaned resolute and resourceful though their safety tactics did not the sevaned for the sevaned resolute and resourceful though their safety tactics did not cut a good figure. Very crarely did they see in gettine out of the hold of the Name of the sevaned resolute the sevaned of the sevaned to the sevaned to

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